THIS IS AN ENEMY BUNKER found in the Meade River Operation, southwest of Da Nang. The deep, reinforced bunkers remind veteran Marines of Pacific island fighting in World War II.

Plane Crashes

in Alaska, 3

Men Missing

ways 707 flying military mail to

The flight by the four-engine

A Pan American spokesman

said the big plane was manned

by a California crew. Names

were not immediately available.

Standard Time occurred in 10-

above zero weather and heavy

ice fog, The 707 came down

about half a mile from the end

of the runway at the sprawling

Witnesses said no one was seen to escape from the wreck-

age, which still was burning

The plane had landed at El-

mendorf about 4 a.m. to refuel.

were reported, an average fig-

cans, 34 enemy soldiers and 15

South Vietnamese were killed

Americans and 35 South Viet-

namese. One of the two Ameri-

cans killed was a crewman aboard a light reconnaissance

plane that was hit by ground

Meanwhile, the U.S. Com-

prisoners whose return was of-

"Everyone hopes for another

tion of when or where it will

be," a U.S. spokesman said.

"We hope to get our men back.

The only way we'll get word is

An unprecedented 21/2 -hour

meeting Christmas afternoon

between five U.S. and five

North Vietnamese representa-

tives collapsed, apparently in a wrangle over procedures. The Communists claim the National

Liberation Front is the sole au-

thentic representative of the

South Vietnamese people, while

the Saigon regime refuses to do

anything that might be

construed as giving the NLF a

status equal to Saigon's in Par-

recaptured, escaped Christmas

Police said the pair, both of

Partin had been convicted of

Randolph, used a hacksaw

blade to break out of the jail,

and remained at large today.

breaking and entering.

over a radio broadcast."

fire Christmas morning.

fered last week.

The wounded included 36

during the 24-hour cease-fire.

(from page one)

fiercely an hour later.

FIGHTING

curred.

The crash at 6:15 a.m. Alaska

Obituaries

MILDRED CLARK

Mildred Garner Clark, age 64, died Tuesday, December 24 in a local hospital. Survivors include two sons: Thomas Clark, of Washington D.C. and Raymond ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Clark of Hope, one daughter Mrs. A Pan American World Air-Jessie Brown of Hope and seven grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. the Far East crashed and Rosle Garner; two brothers burned on takeoff here today Howard, and Hugh; two sisters from Elmendorf Air Force Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Mrs. Joe Base. The three crewmen were Brown all of Hope. Funeral ser- believed to have been killed. vices were held today, at Spring-Hill Methodist Church at 2:00 cargo jet to Japan and Vietnam p.m., with Rev. James Shaddox by way of Alska originated in officiating, Burial was in Hucka- San Francisco. bee Cemetery by Oakcrest Funeral Home.

Statue of Jesus Stolen At Capitol

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A military base, to which it had life-size statue of the baby been diverted from Anchorage Jesus was discovered stolen International Airport for refuel-Wednesday from the manger ing because of limited visibility, San Fran., rain scene outside the state capitol. The plane barst into flames. Seattle, cloudy The plaster of paris image, after it struck with such force part of a set of statues valued that Capt. E. Howell of the base at several thousand dollars, public affairs office said he Winnipeg, snow was last seen at 11 p.m. Tues- thought at first there had been when guards turned out an earthquake. Howell lives lights on the capitol near the runway. grounds.

A Mandatory Resolution

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Police received a mandatory New Year's resolution a week early: Sideburns can grow no longer than the small fleshy knob at

the front of the ear (tragus). "Police are almost a military Forganization and the military has standards on everything," Isaid Police Chief Lester E. EMcAuliffe.

Escapes on Holidays

CHELSEA, Vt. (AP) Charles Partin, 21, and Guy Huntley, 19, who escaped from the Orange County jail the night before Thanksgiving, but were



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Weather

Experiment Sta. tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 54, Low 29

Forecasts ARKANSAS - Mostly cloudy through Friday, Occasional rain beginning this afternoon and continuing tonight ending from the west Friday, Turning er. Low tonight mid 40s and 50s. High Friday 50s northwest to near 70 southeast.

LOUISIANA - Cloudy to flight. partly cloudy and warmer to-62-72,

Albany, clear

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low

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Albuquerque, cloudy 50 34 45 25 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, snow 10 46 36 Boise, cloudy 18 Boston, clear -3 Buffalo, snow 12 Chicago, cloudy 18 16 Cincinnati, cloudy 23 21 Cleveland, cloudy 18 11 Denver, clear 50 28 Des Moines, cloudy 14 8 Detroit, cloudy 18 13 7 '18 Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, cloudy 71 55 Helena, cloudy Honolulu, clear M M Indianapolis, cloudy 20 19 Jacksonville, clear 56 Juneau, clear Kansas City, cloudy 32 20 Los Angeles, cloudy 56 512. Loiisville, snow 44 42 Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, snow 15 14 Mpls. St.P., snow New Orleans, cloudy 59 New York, cloudy 23 11 Okla, City, cloudy 57 29 Omaha, cloudy 1 17 Philadelphia, cloudy 25 M 58 47 Phoenix, rain Pittsburgh, cloudy Ptlnd, Me., clear Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 43 30 Rapid City, cloudy 26 Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lk. City, snow 42 31

Pueblo Families Are Assisted

Washington, cloudy 29 20

San Diego, rain

Tampa, clear

(M— Missing)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -About \$15,000 had been either pledged or donated by Wednesday in a drive led by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce to pay costs of food and lodging for visiting families of Pueblo crewbefore, while 2,118 enemy dead

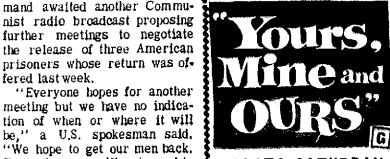
About \$40,000 will be needed if most of the families stay heretd

U.S. headquarters said that 6r0weeks, the chamber said. The cost of round-trip transduring the 24-hour allied Christportation to San Diego is being mas cease-fire, 133 incidents of paid by the U.S. government. A enemy activity were reported and 47 were considered signifi- Navy spokesman said about 200 relatives-not all members of cant because casualties octhe crewmen's immediate families-flew here at U.S. expense. Spokesmen said two Ameri-

At least 200 more, most of them from Southern California, came at their own expense.

> Saenger THEATRE

TONITE-FRIDAY



STARTS SATURDAY



HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset SHOULD LAND

(from page one) the corridor.''

"We're sure looking forward to home," Anders told Mission Control Wednesday night. "How far away are we?'

At the time, they were still 175,000 miles from earth, traveling about 3,200 m.p.h. Borman indicated his desire to come home when he said:

from here." These statements followed a colder Friday, otherwise warm- day in which the astronauts received Christmas greetings from their families and the world hailed the history-making

"That earth sure looks good

Borman, Lovell and Anders night. Few showers tonight, beamed a 10-minute Christmas Showers and a few thunder day television show from Apollo showers Friday turning colder 8 in which they demonstrated west and north portion. Low day-to-day duties, such as preptonight in the 50s. High Friday aring meals, operating the navigation equipment and building their muscles with an exercise

> device. The telecast contrasted with previous shows in which the astronauts showed startling long-range view of earth and stark closeups of a desolate moonscape.

The astronauts plan their final television show from space at 3:51 p.m. today.

As the momentous mission

neared an end, officials of the nickel-iron meteorites as much Administration began to assess

its importance. Most officials agreed the flight advanced the United flue States toward its goal of landing cle. men on the moon in 1969.

The astronauts radioed that they had no trouble guiding themselves by the stars or by sighting on land marks on the moon such as prominent craters and mountains. They carefully surveyed an area in the Sea of Tranquility picked long ago as a potential landing site and they agreed it was a good, smooth

They snapped several hundred photographs of both the front side and the back side, whose face is always hidden from earth's view, and experts expect these to provide the best rest and physical examination. information yet about the surface of the moon.

Borman, Lovell and Anders reported as they circled the moon that it was a bleak barren, uninviting place of rugged, colorless features.

Officials at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center studied data obtained from tracking Apollo 8 during its 10 circuits of the moon, hoping to learn just how much its path was altered by huge metallic objects buried beneath the surface.

These objects, believed to be

National Aeronautics and Space as 50 miles in diameter, alter the moon's gravitational pull slightly in the areas where they are buried and exert a subtle influence on lunar orbiting vehi-

Without precise knowledge of how great the change is, astronauts cannot make an accurate landing or takeoff from the

"We've got a great amount of detail from this flight," commented a NASA spokesman. "It will take us some time to break it down. After analyzing it and talking to the crew, we'll know a lot more about the moon and what our next step will be."

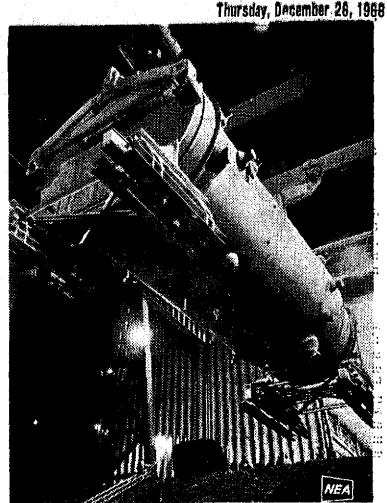
If the astronauts land as planned in the Pacific Friday. they will be taken to the aircraft carrier Yorktown for overnight Saturday they will be flown to Houston for a belated Christmas reunion with their families.

Actor Dalley to Be Married

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

— Actor Dan Dailey, 53, and dancer Carol F. Warner, 33, obtained a marriage license Monday. No date for the wedding was disclosed.

It will be her fourth marriage and the third for Dailey, who was divorced from his second wife in 1952.



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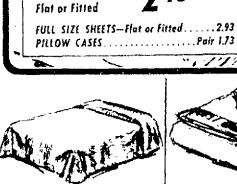
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Calendar of Events SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

The High School-College Stu- Arkadelphia. dent dance at the Hope Country Club will be held Saturday, December 28 at 8 p.m. There will

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son in the Presbyterian Chruch, served to 14. The Witness Committee of the Session, under the chairmanship of Elder Haskell Jones is planning a series of Witness prosecond fourth Wednesday nights of the season following a family night supper. Co-chairman of the committee is McRae Andrews. **CLASS REUNION**

The Hope Country Club was the scene of the 10-year reunion of the Hope High School Class of '58 on December 21. Lynn. Wiggins of Houston, Class President, served as Master of Ceremonies. Danny Monts of Irving, Tex., called the roll, and had a party for him at the Brun-

The program was fun with Jo Ann Huett Byers of Dallas reading a character sketch of the classmates as printed in the Hope Hi-Lights of 10 years previously; Royce Weisenberger, Jr. of Texarkana read the Class Prophecy from the same paper; and Thomas Osborn presented gifts for certain distinctions.

To Jo Ann Huett Byers went the prize for the most children (6); to Charles "Butch" Graham, New Orleans, award for traveling the greatest distance; Don Gammill, the man with least amount of hair; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hampton, longest marriage, for they were married during their week of graduation.

White carnations centered with the red numberals, 58, were used

to decorate the serving table, and red poinsettlas were seen elsewhere. The invocation was given by Earl Downs before the turkey dinner was served to about 100, These included former

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teachers of the class, and coming from out of town were Coach and Mrs. John Pierce of Crossett and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Adams of

DAFFODIL GARDEN CLUB

The Daffodil Garden Clubwent be a \$1 fee per couple, and each to Oakhaven Thursday, Decemmember may invite 3 guests, ber 19 to Mrs. Bill Hairr's home for a Christmas luncheon. Green cloths covered the quartet tables - Easter is the Witness Sea- where a 3-course luncheon was

Cheerful holiday decorations included the traditional tree and unusual pine cone baskets tied with red velvet ribbon. Felt wall grams to be presented on the hangings were trimmed with sequined designs.

Club President Mrs. Jim Lockhart conducted a brief business meeting. Co-hostesses for the holiday get-together were Mrs. Hairr and Mrs. Kinard Young.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR BILL BRUNER

On Bill Bruner's 7th birthday, December 23, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bruner, Jr., 45 of the 94 classmates responder farm, off Highway 29 north

Wess and Vic Young, David Reddick, David Barranco, Andy LaGrone, Tom Hays, III, Bobby and Michael Hopkins, and Phil Watkins joined with the birthday boy in a balloon bursting contest, a bubble gum blowing contest, and a weiner roast.

Instead of a birthday cake. cup cakes with the names of the guests on them were served the guests on them were served, and favors were also given to each.

Coming, Going

Mrs. Garrett Story had as Saturday guests Mrs. Garrett nary television programs-ones Story, Jr., Robert Story, Pamela that came from a small, hand-

ton Rouge, La., visited during two companions whirled around last week with Mr. and Mrs. the moon and hirtled earthward Raymond Robins while en route tolard a Friday splashdown. to Chula Vista, Calif., for Christ-

sons, Ardmore, Okla., are visit- the special programs. ing Mr. and Mrs. Fay James and There was the Christmas aftother relatives.

Mrs. Randy Benson and Shane, the season. It continues to exude Risco, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. a special kind of informal J.W. Horn and Sharon, Hunts- charm and pure sound. Bern-

here for Christmas and visited enjoyment of the average view-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. er whatever his age.

Miss Dell McClanahan went the network's movie rerun peri-home with Robert McGraw of od, a rather charming if highly

Mr. and Mrs. David Max Hendrix, Little Rock, spent Christmas with Mrs. Marie Hendrix, Dewey Hendrix, and other relatives.

The C.C. Boyett, Jr. family, Searcy, was here Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett.

Webb Laseter, Ill has returned to Blytheville after spending Christmas with Webb Laseter, Mary Anita, and Mrs. G.B. Mor-

Coming from Shreveport for Christmas with Mrs. Jett Williams were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Orrin Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Coleman and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyett, Oklahoma City, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes and Mrs. Florence Hicks.



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STROLLING in Paris' Bois de Boulogne are the wife and 3-year-old daughter of Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president of South Vietnam. Ky is in Paris to supervise his nation's delegation at the expanded peace talks.

Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - As the strains of "Still Night" died away Wednesday night, Christmas songs on all television networks were replaced by "Auld Members Happy mas songs on all television net-Lang Syne," which will be having its annual workout during to Be Home the next week.

The past holiday, from Christmas Eve through Wednesday, was notable for some extraordiand Rusty, all of Greenville, Tex. held TV camera manned by a part-time photographer named Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Ba. William H. Anders as he and

Christmas, however, is traditionally a time for music, for good feeling and, especially, for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jobe and children. All three abounded in

ernoon concert by Leonard Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Alderman Philharmonic orchestra on CBS, had a Christmas guests Mr. and first young people's concert of stein's commentary on Richard Strauss, "Don Quixote" was, as Maj. Verdon Kennedy, Chica- usual, bright, witty, informative go, joined his wife and children and added immeasurably to the

Later there came on ABC a two-hour feature which occupied Baytown, Tex., on Tuesday to spend the holidays with the Mc-Graw family.

Cu, a family romance purporting to explain how "Still Night" came to be written in Austria 150

It was a strange little hybrid -part fantasy, part variety, part fable-and was a victim of poor timing. A film that was infinitely more appealing to children than grownups, it came along during the latter part of Christmas night, long after the last gifts had been unwrapped and when most tired small fry

had been bundled off to bed.
"The World of Christmas," on the other hand, was shown by NBC early on Christmas Eve. It was a delightful hour loaded with music, children and dancing, with Victor Borge playing a gentle and charming host to a group of United Nations young-

those NBC "world premiere" two-hour film features, was strictly Grade B international crime stuff, Despite the presence of Shirley Booth and Carol Limitation in roles for beneath Lynley-in roles far beneath their talents-the story wan-

dered around frontiers of Aus-Television and tria and Italy, and every time the action tagged, and Miss Lynley played a couple of native American tourists innocently made the pawns in smuggling airplane parts across borders.

Pueblo Crew

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) -"It was one of the happiest Christmases that my wife and 1 had ever had," Curtis E. Goldman of North Little Rock said Wednesday,

COP Monroe O. Goldman, his son, was a member of the U.S.S. Pueblo crew released Sunday by the North Korean government.

son telephoned Christmas Eve from San Diego.

"He said he was physically in good shape," Goldman said.
"He said he had lost some weight, but was feeling fine. He was over joyed to be back with his family."

As to COP Goldman's treatment in North Korea, "We didn't ask any questions and he didn't give anything at all on that. He was so thrilled to be back, and we were too, that we didn't want to discuss anything at all about the past."

The career navy man's wife, Patsy, and their two children, flew to Miramar Naval Air Station at San Diego to greet him when the crew arrived from Korea Tuesday.

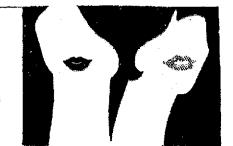
The elder Goldman said his wife had been ill and they were unable to join his son and his



LOTS OF BRASS is represented here. It's a glant bass tuba on display in Kraslice, a Czechoslovakian town noted for its produc-tion of musical instru-ments. The huge horn stands about nine feet high and if straightened out would be about 40 feet long.

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Christians Over World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Christian world went back to work today after a Christmas holiday made memorable by the successes of the three U.S. astronauts aboard the moon-circling Apollo 8

With much of the world watching on television, the astronauts conducted a 10-minute tour of their homeward-bound moonship Wednesday that included a demonstration of how they ate. Topping the menu was turkey. On Christmas Eve they had broadcast prayers and Bi-

ble readings back to the Earth. sands of Christian pilgrims.
The world also went back to Pope Paul VI returned to

that are common during the holiday respites.

tives to discuss the release of also to the city of Rome and the three American prisoners ended world. inconclusively.

Christ's birth armed troops and wealth members. row streets after Arab comman- Prague and galety in Lenin- after the Czechoslovak invasion. dos failed to carry out implied grad. threats of violence to the thou- In the Czechoslovak capital's

skirmishes and shelling attacks repeated his plea for peace— the dead, that are common during the hol- this time in the world—in his in Len A battlefield meeting between 80,000 persons in St. Peter's Chorus from Bronxville, N.Y., U.S. and Viet Cong representa. Square, a blessing addressed

Queen Elizabeth II also had a In the Middle East, there was Christmas message of peace for a two-hour Christmas Day mor- Britain, but it was aimed at tar exchange between Jordan promoting tolerance among opand Israel 20 miles east of Beth- ponents of immigration of col- change Corps, a private U.S. of- lehem. But in the city of ored people from Common- ganization that was not affected

main square, persons paused in The world also went back to Pope Paul VI returned to the a light rain to honor those who its wars as allied troops in Viet- Vatican after a Christmas Eve fell during the Soviet invasion nam resumed offensive opera- trip to the steel mills of Taran- Aug. 21 and those who fought tions after a 24-hour cease-fire.

The U.S. Command said two Americans and 34 of the enemy were killed in the small-scale Church. The 72-year-old pontiff St. Wencesias to commemorate

in Leningrad, 27 girls from Christmas Day blessing to the Sarah Lawrence College went sightseeing Tuesday, had a snowball fight, gave a concert and then threw a party for Russian boys they had met.

The girls' 21/2 week tour was arranged by the Citizens Expolice left the rooftops and nar. There was solemnity in al exchanges with the Soviets

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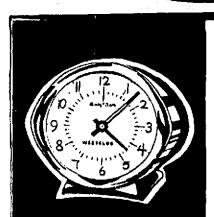
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Unbeaten Records on the Line

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer Duquesne's debonair Dukes from Pennsylvania, Columbia's Lions from New York and Santa

Clara's Broncos from California risk their unbeaten records in college basketball tonight as the merry whirl of Christmas holiday tournaments gets under

The unranked Dukes from Pittsburgh, 7-0, go against Texas A&M in a first-round game of the All-College tourney at Oklahoma City, Columbia, 6-0, but also unranked, is pitted against Stanford in the first round of the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

Santa Clara, ninth-ranked in The Associated Press poll, also plays in the Rainbow Classic. The Broncos, 6-0, take on West Firginia's Mountaineers.

Once-beaten Kansas, 8-1. tries for its eighth straight against Nebraska in a firstd round game of the Big Eight tourney at Kansas City. The ayhawks also will be after vicfory No. 993 in the school's his-

The Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the East Carolina Classic at Greenville, N.C., also start today after a two-day lull on the collegiate hardwoods.

The parade of tournaments goes into high gear on Friday featured by the start of the Holiday Festival in New York in which top-ranked UCLA meets Providence and No. 2 North Carolina tangles with fifthranked Villanova.

Tonight's tournament pairings; all first round: Big 8 at Kansas City-Colora-

do vs. Oklahoma and Kansas vs. Nebraska.

Far West at Portland, Ore .-California vs. Brigham Young ånd Oregon vs. Yale. 🔝 Rainboweat Honolulu -- Columbus vs. Stanford and Santa Clara vs. West Virginia.

All-College -- Duquesne vs. Texas A&M and Tulane vs. Oklahoma City.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville: Northwestern vs. Florida and Boston College vs. Georgia.

East Carolina at Greenville, N.C.: Virginia Tech vs. Delaware, Wm. & Mary vs. Baylor, Virginia vs. Air Force and East Carolina vs. Cornell.

Rivals in Davis Cup Are Needling

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - The rival U.S. and Australian captains engage in needling warfare today on the eve of the Davis Cup Challenge Round to goal line stand after Virginia's the world.

Donald Dell, 30 - year - old Washington D.C., attorney, record of 16 victories and four chided the Aussies' veteran defeats, put subtle pressure on Harry Hopman on his choice of heavily favored Americans a squad and hinted Hopman is by saying only a super-human trying to lull the Yanks into effort by the Australians can overconfidence with heavy em- pull off a triumph.

markable career showing a ment.

Wednesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PORTLAND, Maine - Jerry Graci, 146, Arlington, Mass., stopped Brad Silas, 150, Washington, D.C., 8.

Field Goal Wins for the North

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Pressgsports Writer The North and the South be-

gan the last week of 1968 with a throwback to the old days of de- sisting, put the Seals in front to fensive football. Michigan State's Dick Berlin-

ski booted a 23-yard field goal in for the seasons. the first period Wednesday and the North made it stand up for a troit lead with goals 40 seconds 3-0 victory in the Shrine's all- apart by Charlie Burns and star game at Miami's Cotton

holiday period during which 12 victory broke a five-game losing major bowl games will be streak for the Penguins. played.

Next on tap is the Tangerine night between unbeaten and un- its early edge. tied Ohio University, champions of the Mid-American Conferseven of 10 games in taking Southern Conference honors.

Saturday's schedule lists four games-the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., between Missouri, 7-3, and Alabama, 8-2; the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., between Auburn, 6-4, and Arizona, 8-2; Flyers setting up in New York's the East-West Shrine Game at zone, Dick Sarrazin shoveled a San Francisco and the Blue- pass in front and Howell inad-Gray game at Montgomery.

Bowl at Atlanta pairing Louisiana State, 7-3, with Florida State, 8-2. gtuesday Oklahoma faces gsouthern Methodist in the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston's regular season records.

game of the series. The South has won 11 and there was one

Notre Dame's Bob Gladieux. whose 55-yard run set up Berlin- stops. ski's field goal, was voted the North's outstanding player. Linebacker Bill Bergey, a Little All-American from Arkansas State, was named best of the

Southerners. All but one serious drive by the South was broken up by fumbles and interceptions. The other was smashed by a fierce decide the top tennis nation of Frank Quayle had plowed eight yards to a first down on the North one-yard line.

phasis on 17-year-old John Alex- Thus if the Australians win,

Hopman emerges as something Hopman, captaining the Aus- of a miracle man who probably tralians for the 21st time in a re- will be knighted for his achieve- in the U.S. Federal Reserve

Oakland Socks It to Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In the spirit of th holiday season, the National Hockey League's expansion West Division gave it to the older East Division, but good on Christmas

night. There was Cakland socking it to Boston 3-1, and gpittsburgh celebrating with a 6-3 victory over Detroit. Philadelphia held New York to a 2-2 tie while in intra-division games, St. Louis shut out Minnesota 2-0 and Toronto shaded Chicago 4-3.

Billy Hicke scored a pair of goals and assisted on another as the Seals dropped Boston, Goaltender Gary Smith kicked out 36 Bruin shots and keyed the victory for Oakland,

Hicke and Johnny Bucyk traded first-period goals and then gmike Laughton, with Hicke asstay in the middle period. Hicke's two tallies gave him 12

Pittsburgh wiped out a 3-1 De-Keith McCreary and another quickie by McCreary and went That kicked off an eight-day on to rip the Red Wings. The

Gordie Howe scored his 16th goal of the season and the 704th Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Friday of his career, helping Detroit to

Harry Holell accidentally deflected the puck into his own net ence, and Richmond, which won and then moments later set up Reg Fleming for New York's tying goal in a 2-2 standoff with Dallas Philadelphia,

Ron Stewart, out killing a penalty, had scored the Rangers' first goal before Brit Selby tied it for the Flyers. Then, with the vertently deflected it past Gilles Villemure for Philadelphia's second goal. Then Howell set up Fleming's 50-footer which tied the score again.

Paul Henderson's second goal of the game gave Toronto its victory over Chicago and moved in one point of second-place

Martin and Pat Stapleton scored main thrust in the Denver Rockthe Black Hawks goals while ets' third period takeoff, but Larry Mickey and Ron Ellis as when Kentucky finally got off well as Henderson, hit for To- the ground it was too little and

Glenn Hall kicked out 18 With Jones popping in 15 Minnesota shots in the first peri- points, the Rockets outscored od and went on to shut out the New York 42-29 in the third North Stars for St. Louis. It was quarter and breezed to a 129-110 the second shutout of the season American Basketball Associafor Hall, who finished with 29 tion victory over the Nets

Creary scored for the Blues.

Hockey

National Hockey League THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results

Toronto 4, Chicago 3 Oakland 3, Boston 1 Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 3 St. Louis 2, Minnesota 0 Only games scheduled

Toronto at Montreal Oakland at New York Pittsburgh at St. Louis Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Philadelphia at Detroit Only game scheduled

Monday night it's the Peach

Astrodome. Both teams had 7-3 the streaking Maple Leafs with-

The four big ones come up Montreal in the East Division, Wednesday, New Year's Day- Norm Ullman assisted on all Onio State, 9-0, and Southern four Toronto goals.
California, 9-0-1 in the Rose Bobby ghull, the NHL's lead-Bowl; Penn State, 10-0, and ing scorer, missed the third pe-Kansas, 9-1, in the Orange riod when he was struck in the Bowl; Texas, 8-1-1, and Tennes- jaw by either a stick or puck

sas, 9-1, in the Sugar Bowl. In the Christmas action, five pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries helped the North to victory. A slim crowd of 18,063 on a perfect sunshiny day saw the North win its ninth

Red Berenson and Bill Mc-

New York 2, Phila'phia 2, tie Today's Games

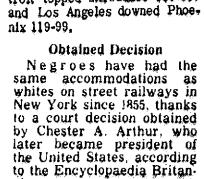
Minnesota at Los Angeles

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Baltimore Colts' Earl Mor-



Stars, Jackson topped Los An-

geles with a season scoring high

In National Basketball Asso-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Very Merry W. L. Pct. G.B.V Christmas

Pro Basketball

Eastern Division

21 10

12 20

Milwaukee 10 26 .278 18

Western Division

15 20

15 21

13 23

13 25 8 27

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 118, Seattle 112

Cincinnati 103, Chicago 98

Detroit 119, Milwaukee 113

Only games scheduled

Milwaukee at Boston

Cincinnati at Chicago

Only games scheduled

New York at San Diego

Milwaukee at Baltimore

12 18

11 17

25

17 11

Western Division

13 10

6 19

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 129, Kentucky 118

Oakland 127, Lo Angeles 122

Denver 129, New York 110

Today's Games

Friday's Cames

Jones Supplies

Only games scheduled

Houston at Miami

Minnesota at Indiana

Only games scheduled

Oakland at New York Dallas at New Orleans

Kentucky at Minnesota

Only games scheduled

Thrust for

Rockets

Wednesday night.

Kentucky broke loose for 43

points against Minnesota in the

fourth quarter, but still bowed

to the powerful Pipers 129-118.

In the only other game, Oakland

rallied in the second half and

overhauled Los Angeles 127-122.

points, flashed a hot hand in the

third period to lead Denver

back from a four-point halftime

deficit at Commack, N.Y. Walt

Piatkowski added seven points

in the deciding spurt and Lonnie

Wright had 23 in all for the

Rockets. Ron Perry topped the

Art Heyman scored 26 points,

Connie Hawkins 25 and Tom

Nets with 30.

21 for the Colonels.

many as 13 points.

104 with 7:47 to go.

of 33 points.

Jones, who finished with 32

too late.

Only games scheduled

Minnesota 19

Indiana

Miami

Oakland

Houston

Kentucky 13 15

New York 10 18

Los Angeles 11 14

Seattle at Atlanta

Los Angeles at Detroit

Baltimore at Philadelphia

Phoenix at San Francisco

Friday's Games

ABA

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

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.400

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4 .862 —

.565

.240 17

New York 110, Phil'phia 109

Los Angeles 119, Phoenix 99

Today's Games

Los Angeles 25 10 .714 —

19 15

.636

.553

.375

429 10

.229 17

Baltimore 27 Phila'phia 23 10

Cincinnati 21 12

New York 21 17

Boston

Detroit

Atlanta

San Diego

San Fran.

Chicago

Phoenix

never had such a Merry Christmas, and the way they're going, it looks like a happy New Year, too.

The Bullets have never had a .559 5/2 winning season since they returned to Baltimore for the .417 101/2 1963-64 season, and some of $.361\ 12\frac{1}{2}$ those cyears have been disas-.343 131/2 trous. Only last season they had the worst record in the National Basketball Association at 20-61.

But this holiday season, the Bullets are flying higher than Santa Claus after beating Seattle 118-112 Wednesday, Christmas night, for their ninth consecutive triumph and a 27-7

The victory increased their Eastern Division lead to 3½ games over Philadelphia when the 76ers dropped a 110-109 decision at New York. Idle Boston fell 41/2 behind while Cincinnati remained 51/2 back with a 103-98 triumph over visiting Chicago.

Los Angeles raised its Western Division lead to 51/2 games with a 119-99 comeback victory over host Phoenix. Detroit outlasted Milwaukee 119-113 in the only other game at Milwaukee. In the American Basketball

Association, Minnesota defeated Kentucky 129-118, Denver belted New York 129-110 and Oakland beat Los Angeles 127-122. The host Bullets, winning for

the 14th time in 16 games, turned the tide at the start of 71/2 the fourth period, hitting eight 9 of nine shots for a 100-89 lead as Jack Marin and reserve Ed New Orleans 12 16 .429 121/2 Manning each scored four

Earl Monroe had 25 points for the Bullets and Wes Unseld 23. Cozzie Russell cut down Philadelphia, hitting a 25-foot jumi with five seconds left after Hal Greer's 16 points in final period put the 76ers ahead.

Billy Cunningham, who brought the 76ers back from a 28-8 deficit, missed a last second Dick Berlinski, five pass intershot. Greer finished with 34 ceptions and two fumble recovpoints. Cunningham 31 and Wil- eries into a 3-0 victory over the lis Reed 25 for the Knicks. Rus- South in the Shrine's college sell had 21.

Oscar Robertson scored 13 day. points and made a key steal and Playing before a slim audiassist in the final quarter to ence of 18,063, on a perfect sunkeep Cincinnati ahead, while shiny day, the Yankees notched team mate. Connie Dierking to their ninth win of the series but taled 31 points.

ernoon television game, fell be- a tie. see, 8-1-1, in the Cotton Bowl and taken to a hospital for By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hind by 24 points in the second Bob Gladieux, top Notre and Georgia, 8-0-2, vs. Arkan- Xrays. His brother, Dennis, Pit Larry Jones supplied the quarter and then outscored the Dame rusher, whose 55-yard Suns 75-43 in the final half behind Jerry West, 26 points, Elgin Baylor 22, and Wilt Chamberlain 15.

Detroit wenthbmnts, pulled even at 64 at halftime o Eddie Miles' shooting and then took command as Happy Hairston finished with 24 points and Miles and Dave Bing 22 each.

Betting on Horse Racing Is Soaring

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

Betting soared to a record \$4,976,661,116 on legalized horse racing in the United States in 1968, but attendance declined for the second straight year. The fall off in attendance to

61,523,035 from 62,619,185 has caused some concern to track management. We must face the fact that

Washington 20, leading visiting Minnesota to its 19th victory in 27 starts. Louie Dampler had 23, thoroughbred racing is basically not increasing its portion of the entertainment dollar," said Darel Carrier 22 and Jim Ligon John D. Schapiro, the new president of the Thoroughbred Rac-Rick Barry, the ABA's leading scorer, powered Oakland with 44 points in its uphill victor ing Associations, Inc.

"I know that young people have more money than they ry over host Los Angeles, which led 71-63 at halftime and by as used to, but I wonder if it's enough more," Schapiro com-mented, "As soon as they marwith a 35.4 point average, put additional expenses, I'm afraid the Oaks in front for good 106- that racing is bound in nomic reach of most young peoa brief skirmish between Barry and rookie Mery Jackson of the

ing, combined, came from a year-end Associated Press survey Wednesday,

They compare to the 1967 tociation play, New York nipped talls of 62,619,185 and Philadelphia 110-109, Baltimore \$,852,890,970 and to the 1966 trimmed Seattle 118-112, Cincin-aggregate of 63,391,608 and aggregate of 63,391,608 and nati shaded Chicago 103-98, De- aggregate of troit topped Milwaukee 119-113 \$4,654,1;,033.

Of the 1968 total, 38,712,373 bet 22,810,662 wagered \$1,602-289, 529 on the pacers and trot-

World's Wettest Spot Wettest spot on earth is

Cherrapunji, India, where for five consecutive days 30 inches of rain have been known to pour from the sky each day. For a century its average annual rainfall has been 450 inches.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offiset Hope (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offiset Bullets Have Swami Hoople Foresees Startling Surprises in Major Bowl Matches

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE Football's Foremost Forecaster

Egad, friends, never have you been treated to a finer selection of The Baltimore Bullets have football contests than this year's big Bowl matches.

ever had such a Merry Christ- Every team in the Top Ten with the exception of Notre Damewill see

action in one of the eight big games. The seventh-ranked Irish have a self-imposed ban on post-season games.

Fittingly, the Rose Bowl, "daddy of the Bowls," has the top attraction—Ohio State (9-0), rated No. 1, vs. Southern California (9-0-1). ranked No. 3.

Running a close second in importance is the Orange Bowl nocturnal meeting of the nation's No. 2 eleven, Penn State (10-0), and the Big Eight powerhouse Kan-sas (9-1). The Sugar Bowl pits fourth-ranked Georgia (8-0-2) against 10th-rated Arkansas (9-1).

Our personal inspections of the contestants' secret workouts and private conversations with the coaches indicate-kaff-kaff-several starfling surprises are in store. Before bidding adieu to the

'68 collegiate season, dear readers, let me take this opportunity to wish all of you a happy and prosperous New Year from your faithful correspondent and the other members of the Hoople Forecasting team.

Now fasten your seat belts, friends, and read the stupendous news—har-rumph!

GATOR BOWL

Dec. 28, Jacksonville, Fla. Missouri 23, Alabama 21. A mild upset here as Dan Devine's lads hand Bear Bry-North Turns Field Goal

Into Win By BEN FUNK MIAMI, Fia. (AP) — The North turned a field goal by all-star football game Wednes-

still trailed the Rebels, who The Lakers, playing in an aft- have won II. One game ended in

> Dame rusher, whose 55-yard dash set up the winning field goal, was voted the North's the Tigers! most valuable player. Vicious play busting by linebacker Bill Bergey of Arkansas State won him recognition as the best of the South.

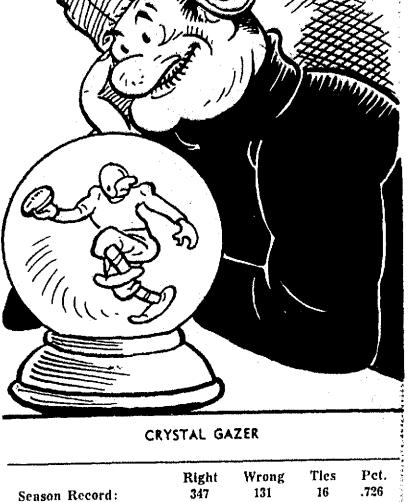
All but one serious drive by the South was broken up by fumbles and interceptions off quarterbacks Larry Rentz of ful rushes of the Mustangs. Florida and Sonny Wade of ROSE BOWL Emory and Henry.

The other was smashed by a fierce North goal line stand after Frank Quayle of Virginia had plowed eight yards to a first down at the one. Coley O'Brien, Notre Dame's

all-purpose back, playing signal caller in this game, lost a touchdown in the second quarter when his 22-yard pass to teammate Ron Dushney was nullified by an illegal receiver downfield.

The Yankees stole three passes from Wade and two from Rentz. Dennis Hale of Minnesota came up with two of the interceptions, both off Wade.





ant and his Alabama boys their second straight Bowl defeat. A rugged contest all the way!

> SUN BOWL Dec. 28, El Paso, Tex.

Arizona 20, Auburn 19. Arizona's Wildcats, humiliated by neighbor Arizona State in their last outing, will be out to prove they belong with the top teams. For Auburn, it will be another heart-breaking loss--um-kumph!

PEACH BOWL Dec. 30, Atlanta, Ga. (N)

Florida State 28, LSU 16. A newcomer to the bowl lineup this year, the Peach Bowl promises to be a dandy. LSU is always dangerous but we believe Florida State, conquerors of point-happy Houston, has too many guns for

BLUEBONNET BOWL Dec. 31, Houston, Tex. Oklahoma 26, SMU 22. In their last five victories, the Sooners averaged 35 points per game. The offense figures to keep rolling while the defense staves off the power-

Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif. So. California 25, Ohio State 22. The upset of the day! O. J. Simpson, Heisman Trophy winner and the finest runner your scribe has seen

in years, will close his career in a veritable blaze of glory, The big, bold Buckeyes will give it everything they've got but just fall short—har-

SUGAR BOWL Jan. 1, New Orleans, La. Arkansas 33, Georgia 25. Another upset here! Two

evenly matched clubs, with the Hoople System giving the edge to the high-scoring Razorbacks-hak-kaff! COTTON BOWL

Jan. 1, Dallas, Tex.

Texas 18, Tennessee 15; Boasting identical 8-1-1 reo ords, the Longhorns and Volunteers were hard to separate. After running the statistics for both clubs over 10 games through the Hoopl Computer, we came up with a three-point margin for Texas. Remember, you read it here first-um-kumph!

ORANGE BOWL Jan. 1, Miami, Fla. (N)

Penn State 30, Kansas 28. A close contest from the opening whistle, this is the ideal game to ring down the curtain on the college season. When the lights go off in Miami's Orange Bowl, the Nittany Lions will have run their record to an impressive 11-0 with a pulsating conquest of the Jayhawks. (N)—Night games.

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Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Dec. 26 Thursday	* *	4:30	12:05	4:50	
Dec.27 Friday	12:20	5:15	12:40	5:35	
Dec. 28 Saturday	12:40	6:00	1:40	6:25	
Dec. 29 Sunday	1:05	6;45	2:40	7:10	
Dec.30 Monday	1:25	7:35	3:40	8:00	

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STRENGTHS — Excellent funning game has drawn raves all season. All-American Chris Gilbert is the leader, but fullback Steve Worster, right-half Ted Koy and quarterback Jim Street are strong gainers, too. Against Baylor, for example, the foursome combined for 536 yards. Street is very adept at running the end option behind a tough and mobile offensive line. Gilbert, strong and quick, is best running back in South-

WEAKNESSES — Defense is strong in middle of line and in linebacking, but only adequate everywhere else. Tackles Lloyd Waiscott and Leo Brooks have carried defense all season. Longhorn defense has given up an average of three touchdowns a game and six of its ten regular-season opponents scored 20 points or better.

SUMMARY—Texas is accustomed to high scoring games-its offense has avertaged 34 points a crack.

Its defense, however, assures Collon Bowl fans of a highscoring game.

> Jan. 1 at Dallas, 1 p.m., CST



Bubba Wyche

TENNESSEE (8-1-1)

STRENGTHS — Tennessee has quick and agile line, al-though it lacks size. Defensive secondary, with Jim Weatherford, Mike Jones and Bill Young, has been tough to pass against. Offensively, Vols have wide-open attack with quarterback Bubba Wyche splitting his running and passing game down the middle. He'll throw to a

lot of receivers, especially tight end Ken DeLong.
WEAKNESS — Offensive tackles have been a problem and Doug Dickey has done considerable switching. How well the latest starters, Jerry Hollow a y and Cliff Stewart, perform is still questionable. Vols also lack Texas' speed and power in

backfleld. SUMMARY — Tennessee's biggest job will be to contain the elusive Texas backs. Vols might jam up the middle and force Texas to throw

> Prediction: Texas, 35-24

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Namath Is

Player of

Year in AFL

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Namath, whose \$5,000 mink coat and \$10,000 Fu Manchu mus-

tache made him the center of attention off the field, was named the American Football

League's Most Valuable Player today—for what he did on the

Namath, who leads the New

He received 15 votes while

Lance Alworth of San Diego

was runner-up with four votes,

into its strong defensive sec-

ondary. Whatever happens,

Tennessee's defense is likely

to play bigger part in this

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game than its offense.

eight players shared the other

AF L city.

Bob Griese of Miami had three. Len Dawson of Kansas City and John Hadl of San Diego two each and Cakland's Daryle Lamonica, George Sauer of New York, Paul Robinson of Cincinnati and Kansas City's Bob Holmes one each.

in sparking the Jets to their first Eastern Division title, Namath didn't pass for as much yardage or for as many touchdowns this year as last—he completed 49 per cent of his passes for 3,147 yards and 15

But he developed his ability to move the team to a level he hadn't reached in his first three

York Jets into Sunday's cham-Two striking examples show pionship game against Oakland, why Namath was such a clear was an overwhelming choice in choice for the MVP award (in a the voting by an Associated poll of AFL coaches he also was Press panel of 30 sports writers named player of the year). and sportscasters, three in each

In the season opener at Kansas City, the Jets were leading 20-19 with nearly six minutes left in the game, but they were at their own five-yard line with third down and 11 yards to go.

marching in for the winning Apollo 8 skimming past the score, Namath hit Don Maynard moon Tuesday through a televi-with a 16-yard pass for a first sion hookup with Denver's down, and the Jets went on to hold the ball for the rest of the

"I thought nobody in the world could do that to us," said Coach Hank Stram of Kansas

rive weeks later, after drop-ping two out of their previous three games for a 3-2 record, the Jets were trailing Houston 14-13 in the closing minutes of the game. A loss very easily could have a permanently damaging effect on their title

chances. But Namath, remaining cool as always, completed four consecutive passes for 53 yards and moved the team 80 yards in eight plays over-all for the win-ning score that came with 48 seconds left.

That was quite a performance by a guy who the week before had five passes intercepted. Then, too, the season-long per-formance wasn't too bad for a guy who has two bad knees.

U.S. to See **Moon Orbit**

urd down and 11 yards to go.

While the Chiefs envisioned things go exactly right, Amerigetting the ball on a punt and cans may have a chance to see Gates Planatarium.

The experiment will be at- Co. will hook up its cameras tempted as the spacecraft orbits

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POWER OF THE PRESS is measured in ties by Jack Dodson of television's Mayberry R.F.D. He holds a fistful of contributions sparked by an item on his bow tieup that appeared in TV SCOUT. Reader-viewers responded enthusiastically to Dodson's complaint that he has trouble finding in stores the loud bows he sports on the series. I

revolutions, 7, 8 and 9. The National Broadcasting

the bright side of the moon on through a large planetarium telescope and attempt to catch the tiny moonship as it passes 75 to 196 miles above the moon's

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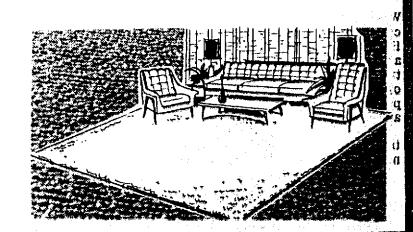
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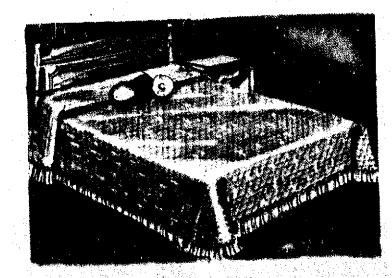
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Dear Helen: My parents have a LITTLE SISTER tendency to have violent fights, the type where they throw things, and scream at each other.

I thought maybe I could show them how it looked by staging one. So my boy friend and I had a violent fight. We were careful not to break anything, but it looked real.

Now my mother won't let him come to see me. She says he isn't fit to date. I told her it was put-on, but she won't believe me, What now? I guess my folks don't realize how they sound, and I don't dare tell them. - a PLOT THAT FAIL-

Dear PTF: Borrow a tape recorder and record one of your parents' violent fights. Then play it back during a calm period. I think they'll get the message. - H.

Dear Helen: Please print the most unusual letter you received this month — even if it is a hoax. -- INTERESTED

Dear Int: If this one isn't a hoax, I'll turn in my "agony ' button, but here goes anyway:

Dear Helen: When I was 13, I made a mistake. I regretted it. but it was too late. The boy's father is very rich and didn't want any publicity, so my mother, who is the same kind of trash that I am, sold me.

She agreed that if I married his son and the father paid her a small amount each month, she'd keep quiet.

That was two years ago. I ate with the hired help, was "hired help" without pay, and my baby daughter was seldom allowed to see me.

I am thankful she has decent living conditions — much better than I could have given her, I never want her to know about me, and she won't because her grandfather isn't about to tell her — and her father couldn't care less. I hardly ever see him either, and of course we have different rooms. We can't stand each other.

Last week my mother died, and my father-in-law is having the marriage annulled. My baby will grow up thinking her mama was killed shortly after her birth. My f-in-1 will send me to a private school and provide for me until I am 21. Do you think this is for the best? — STEPHANE FROM CALIFORNIA

Dear Stephane: Try "True Confessions" magazine, I think you have a sale here.

(But change either your age or your home state or the editor will kick the story back marked "Unbelievable." In California, a 13 -year-old girl can only marry by court order, and approval isn't given lightly. You didn't mention lying about your age...)

P.S. On the outside chance this is a true story, take it to the district attorney. He will tell you how to get out of the mess and also keep your baby. - H.

Dear Helen: What is a big sister? She is one who wears your clothes without asking and never hangs them up. She doesn't let you play your records, but she plays hers any time she wants. You have to ask permission to enter your own room, and she yells at you if you forget. She won't help you with homework and never has a civil word for you. Sure, she drives you to school, but extracts 50 cents a week from you for it. And she deserts you for her own friends the minute you get there.

The girl who wrote about her NICE big sister isn't only lucky - she's blessed! I wish I could

change places with heri - SAD

SHOWBEAT

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) In a remote corner of the Walt Disney Ranch, Steve McQueen was shooting "The Reivers." This is from the William Faulkner novel and they had shot most of it down in Mississippi. The Disney Ranch has corners which can double for anywhere, including Mississippi.

Steve says everybody in Carrollton, Miss., tried hard to make the company feel welcome. A Negro actor in the cast, Rupert Crosse, was even invited to dinner with the others at the home of a town leader—the first time anything like that had ever happened in Carrollton. There were a few bad moments, such as when a white script girl gave Crosse a friendly embrace and a local policeman reached for his gun, but all in all it went

McQueen's own company, Solar Productions, is making "The Reivers," in partnership with some others. and Solar is becoming more and more active.

"I hate the pecking order at the studios," says Steve. "They do things the way they've always done them, and there's no room for inventiveness or new ideas. We encourage thinking—our soundman came up with a new idea and we immediately accepted it.'

He went over to get his leading lady, Sharon Farrell, and introduced her. He has always had the prettiest girls in town to work with.

Sharon is a slender slip of a blonde, with worldly eyes in an innocent face, a devastating combination. Suddenly, her career is boomingshe did "Little Sister" opposite James Garner, now this. "It's funny," she said.

"I'm not a new face. I've been around this town for seven years. I'm only 23, but I came here when I was

She's a poor girl from Sioux City, Iowa, and she left home at 16 to seek her fortune. It's been a rough road, but now she seems to be on her merry way.

"The Reivers" is being directed by Mark Rydell, a former actor whose first directorial job was the muchacclaimed "The Fox," He had 41 offers for films after that, but "The Reivers" is the first one he took.

"The Reivers' was first offered to John Huston, who had another commitment, and William Wyler, who didn't want to spend so much time on location," Rydell says. "It's wonderful to be thought of in that cate-

If "The Reivers" turns out to be anything like "The Fox," Rydell may be able to pass his rejects on to Huston and Wyler.

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THOUGHTS

Also that it is God's gift to man that every one should eat and drink and take pleasure in all his toil.
—Eccl. 3:13.

Labor, the symbol of man's punishment; labor, the secret of man's happiness.—James Montgomery, English poet.



CONVERSATION PIECE tops roof of a house in Browntown, Wis. Keeping watch over Paul Chapman's property is a gable dragon, which is said to be an old Norwegian idea for good luck.

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To Be Announced

World We Live In

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	Night	10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3=4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:00	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)	10:30 Joey Bishop 3-7 (C) Johnny Carson 4-6 (C) Arkansas Sportsman 11 (C)
	News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)	10:40 Paul Harvey 12 (C)
6:30	Arkansas Game and Fish	10:45 Movie 12
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	Daniel Boone 4-6 (C) Blondie 11-12 (C)	11:00 Movie 11 1 "Five Guns West"
7:00	Snow Maiden 2	12:00 Evening Devotional 6
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7:30	Net Jazz 2	Morning
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8:00	Play of Daniel 2	5:55 Morning Devotional 4 (C)
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December 27th.

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Afternoon

TV Party Line

Little Rock Today 4(C)

Dream House

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	Wild Wild West 11-12 (C)
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10:35	News Weather	11 (C)

40	News-Paul Hervey	12 (C)
45	Movie	12
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:00	Evening Devotional	6
:30	Joey Bishop	3 (C)

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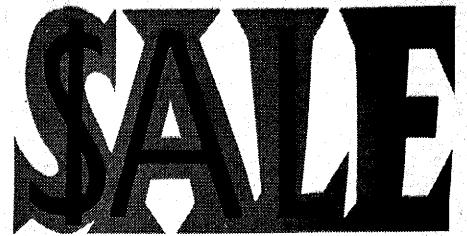
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sides chemicals, sewage and guilty, fined \$106.50 and I day trash something new is threat. in fall. ening the rivers and streams of the United States and causing ernment officials.

It is heat, simple heat in the form of hot air or water. The problem it causes is known as thermal pollution.

By killing fish outright or leaving them gasping for oxygen, or by killing off their food supply or disrupting their life cycles so they can't reproduce. heat can ruin a stream as surely as any industrial poison or choking plant growth.

"This is one of the few pollution problems that we have an opportunity to stop before it ever starts," said Jacob I. Breg. right of way, Dismissed. man, deputy assistant secretary of the interior, in an interview. "But I doubt we could do much about it if we wait too long."

The heat comes mainly from STATE DOCKET two sources: nationwide, it's industry; in the western states, ir-

But the question of sunstudy, said Bregman. And irri- \$26.15 cash bond. gation's demands probably won't grow very much, while in. Driving while intoxicated, Plea girl remained missing. dustry's thirst seems unquench- guilty, fined \$136.15 and I day in Desk Sgt. Ernest Lester said

The focus is on industry and the enemies of thermal pollution have zeroed in on atomic power plants.

No industry dumps more heat than the steam-powered electric utility, and no steam-electric system dumps more heat per kilowatt than an atomic plant.

By the year 2020, the Water Resources Council predicts, steam-electric plants will be sissippi River system, or half cash bond. the water in all the rivers and streams of the 48 adjoining

needs water from any conven- costs; suspended. ient stream or lake. Excess water usually returns to its source ods. 10 to 20 degrees warmer.

more than half its heat back quality standards for its inter- Meanwhile, about 50 officers atomic plant dumps almost 70 Department approval, and tem-covered countryside near Grin-per cent.

Department approval, and tem-covered countryside near Grin-per cent.

And the atomic plants are tak- ten into them. in electric output.

Technical improvements may increase efficiency, but at best 40 to 50 percent of the heat must control in the plans for each liams had four cents in his pock-

sion scientist explained. "The only real solution is to

get off the steam cycle."

Efforts are being made to do just that through research but mercial use.

Meanwhile, power demand doubles every 10 years or faster, the plants get bigger, and trend is toward the heatprofligate atomics.

There are ways to cope with waste heat. Careful site selection ciled to cooling towers, offered "I don't think there's a very tion helps; regulated mixing can reduce the heat shock on a man Glenn T. Seaborg opposed alive," said Dan Maher of the

Court Docket

Jefferson D. Gilkie Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Vearnard McFadden, James Donald Threatt, Athen White, WASHINGTON (AP) - Be Driving while intoxicated, Plea

C. Dick, David Brent Turner mounting concern among gov- Speeding, Forfeited \$16.50 cash

peace, Forfeited \$31,50 cash

concealed weapon, Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond.

shotgun as a weapon, Dismissed, Jefferson D. Gilkie Resisting arrest, Forfeited \$56,50 cash

to the delinquency of a minor. Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.

Calvin McPherson Carrying shotgun as a weapon, Dismissed.

a deadly weapon, Dismissed.

Allison T. Hembree Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$31.15. DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) —
Johnny Conway, Jr., Gerald Anthony Erthell Williams,
V. Chumley, Miller Hubbard, Jr. charged with abducting blonde rigation may be a local prob- ness, Plea guilty, fined \$31,15, warmed irrigation needs further No driver's license, Forfeited 10-year-old Pamela Powers on

Travis Smith Driving left of me." center line, Forfeited \$26.15 cash

ty, fined \$26.15. Willie C. Hughes Failure to charges.

fined \$26.15.

rest, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond. the Des Moines YMCA. Carl C. Mitchell Improper pas-Steam- electric generation sing, Fined \$5.00 and \$21.15

A coal-burning plant dumps of 1965, each state has proposed ed to remain silent."

ing over. There are only 14 in But the law permits correc- stretch pants and white bobby operation now, but another 88 tive legal action only after a sox were found in a roadside are on the way. By 1995, it is es- violation occurs and these waster receptable.

state. A sweeping solution might be daughter, to require adequate pollution- Davenport police said Wilnew plant before any federal et when he turned himself in

troduced last summer by Sen. across the Mississippi River to Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me. Inte- the police station. rior would have had the say on The search for Williams had the adequacy of facilities. It centered in Davenport where no new process is close to com- passed the Senate but was cut his car was found abandoned out by the House.

ing industry affected, as the Moines, Henry T. McKnight, only one licensed by a federal who advised him to turn himself

sure industry uses those method method and sure industry uses those method in strictions.

The search party included postrictions.

CITY DOCKET

Paul May Drunkeness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Jerry Kenneth Anderson, L.

Grady Johnson Disturbing the

Jefferson D. Gilkie Carrying

Calvin McPherson Carrying

Steve Brown, Jr. Contributing

Juanita Alford Failure to yield

Calvin McPherson Assault with

answer summons, Plea guilty,

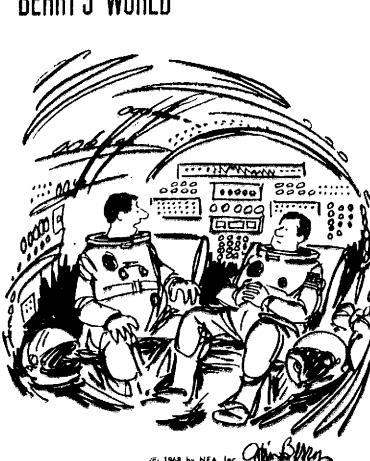
An Atomic Energy Commis- agency licenses its construction, and police paid a \$1 taxi bill for

been the only major heat-dump- telephoned a lawyer in Des agency—the Atomic Energy in. Williams asked to see a min-Commission.

stream; cooling ponds and big, the bill, arguing that in failing low Bureau of Criminal Invespass the heat from the water to the air.

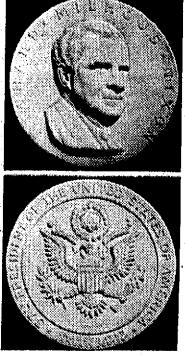
The problem is how to make man Glenn T. Seaborg opposed alive," said Dan Maher of the bill, arguing that in failing low Bureau of Criminal Investores to reach fossil-fueled plants it tigation as he coordinated the would fail to prevent thermal search near Grinnell over an pollution and would only single area of about 300 miles,

BERRY'S WORLD



"What do we do if everybody at control central gets





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Marie Horne.

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Hempstead Mfg. Co., Inc.

Chancery Court

Robert D. Horne vs Wanda

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NIXON INAUGURAL MEDAL will mark first time in history that artwork created by a member of the President's family will be reproduced on the official commemorative. The reverse side of the 1969 medal will feature a sculptured miniature of the crewelwork pattern Julie Nixon embroidered for her father. The design depicts the Great Seal of the United States and the words, "To RN from JN." Sculptor Ralph Menconi, left, created the medal, which will be struck in gold, silver and bronze.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Come-

dian Joey Bishop, suffering from exhaustion and the flu,

was ordered to bed by his doc-

tor Monday. The American

Broadcasting Co. ordered re-

runs on television of his late-

a two-month tour of U.S. cities

Bishop recently returned from Thompson

Comedian

night show.

Has the Flu

Man Abducts Child, Gives

Christmas Eve, turned himself Olen Crosby, Boaz Tolliver, into police Thursday, but the

a young Negro walked into the Ruby Daniels, Bill W. Phil. police station and said, "I'm lips Passing stopped school bus, Anthony Erthell Williams. I un-Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond. derstand you're looking for derstand you're looking for

Detective Lt. John Ackerman said there was no doubt the Miller Hubbard, Jr. Failure man was Williams, a self-proto answer summons, Plea guil- claimed minister with an arrest record including four sex

Police charged Williams with child stealing after Pamela, the heating up 411 billion gallons a Mrs. Chas. Sharpe, Jr. Im-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mer-day-more than the whole Mis- proper passing, Forfeited \$26.15 lin Powers of Des Moines, disappeared from a junior high Charles Crosby Evading ar- school wrestling tournament at

> "He's very calm and cool," said Ackerman on Williams. "He's very polite and well dressed and clean. And he's a gentleman, to us anyway. He Under the Water Quality Act knows his rights and has decid-

into cooling water, while an state waters, subject to Interior resumed the search in snow-Moines, where bloodied orange

timated, atomic power will sur- standards don't touch waters Pamela's distraught father pass coal and other fossil fuels flowing entirely within a single identified Wednesday the articles of clothing as those of his

Just such a measure was in- his trip from Rock Island, Ill.,

Christmas Day.

But atomic power would have Williams told officers he had ister when he arrived at the po-

lice from Grinnell and nearby Newton, sheriff's officers, state highway patrolmen and agents of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Pamela had been watching

her brother, Mark, wrestle in

the YMCA tournament Tuesday and was with her parents when she went off to the lobby to buy some candy. She did not return. The search party included police from Grinnell and nearby Newton, sheriff's officers, state

highway patrolmen and agents

of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Pamela had been watching her brother, Mark, wrestle in the YMCA tournament Tuesday and was with her parents when she went off to the lobby to buy some candy. She did not return.

No Big Eater, Weighs 525 Lbs.

KNOTTINGLY, England (AP) - Arthur Armitage, officially recognized as the fattest man in Britain, says he got up to 525 pounds on tea and toast,

"I've never been a big eater. It's a mystery to me why I have put on so much weight," he said. But he admitted: "We all eat a bit more over Christmas.

Armitage, a 39-year-old bet-ting shop employe, says he spends most of his money on clothes, which have to be specially made.

Many New York **Apartments**

NEW YORK (AP) - With thousands of New Yorkers shivering in unheated apartments during the coldest weather of a flu-ridden winter, Mayor John V. Lindsay appealed to the fuel industry today to give extraordinary priority to emergency deliveries.

No Heat for

"Extraordinary, around-theclock service is required to take care of the remaining serious situations as long as a threat exists to the personal health and well-being of any New Yorkers," the mayor said.

A backlog of complaints and unfilled orders for fuel was created by the one-week strike of oil truck drivers who supply 40 per cent of the city's fuel oil. The strike ended Sunday, but heavy back orders and the Christmas holiday have prevented the companies from catching up on deliveries.

The city's assistant health commissioner, Dr. Donald Conwell, estimated that 100,000 New Yorkers lived in unheated buildngs Christmas Day and about 10,000 of them were sick with

The overnight low temperature in the city was 11 degrees THOUGHT FOR THE DAY above zero, and the reading at 9 a.m. was 13.

Iantha Thompson vs Icolee er the mayor was urged by City moderation in success. - Bis-Health Commissioner Edward marck. O'Rourke to appeal to the oil industry to speed emergency fuel



"CAPTURED" drifting downstream, this dragon b is examined by Marine 1st Lt. Rolland A. Schmitten Cashmere, Wash., a security officer stationed in Vinam. When it was learned the boat was part of a r gious ceremony honoring departed ancestors, it returned to the river and relaunched.

The Negro Community

BY ESTER HICKS Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

A really great man is known by three signs-generosity in the Lindsay's statement came aft- design, humanity in the execution,

> COMING & GOING Mrs. Annie Bell Jackson left

the city to spend the hole with her daughter Mrs. Mae Featherston, her g daughters, Hazel Crigteria Bettle Jean Felix, and gran Wilbert Featherston, in

Thursday, December 26,

Mrs. Mary E. Williams and Mrs. Fred Tatum and Lois Swain of Grand Ratio Michigan, Mrs. Nicie Halit ni Mrs. Mildred Vencin of Del oil Michigan are spending the isom days with their parents large Mrs. Lonnie Williams and Obses

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The Press Backs TV Networks on **News Freedom**

merica's newspapers will stand shoulder to shoulder with the television industry against the threat of news censorship which was implied in a hearing Dec. 20 before the national Commission on the Cause and Prevention of Violence.

The presidents of all three TV networks flatly rejected government questions challenging the industry's news judgment. Electronic communications are federally licensed, but newspapers are not - and America's free newspapers will see to it that the politicians are blocked if they make any attempt to retaliate against the elecspeech and press that is gua- borders of Cambodia. ranteed the newspapers by the First Amendment.

The back-door approach to cension chairman, in these words: "You say you report for

the people. Who speaks for the people if it is not commissions or elected repre-- sentatives of government :. who choose them?

"You don't want to deal with government. You don't - want to deal with the Fed--- eral Communications Commission. Who will you speak

. Judge Harris asked a question and got an answer. What the answer amounted to was simply: The Constitution forbids you to

Mrs. Patricia Harris, lawpro- Delta to the demilitarized zone. fessor at Howard University. said in the words of the UP disputch from Washington:

"The purpose of the First Amendment was 'not to protect the media but the peo-

the press nor electronic com- say may be shaping up. munications have any rights oth-If the telecasters or the press are to be censored then the First Amendment falls and the common citizen will speak or write on politics at personal peril-the threat of governmental retaliation by federal po-

"Liberty," as the late U.S. Sen. Jim Reed of Missouri once said, "is the right to be wrong." It's that simple.

Terrorists Hit Israeli Airliner

By CHRIS ELIOU Associated Press Writer ATHENS (AP) - Two Arab from since. terrorists attacked an Israel jet-

senger was killed by bullets that around 140 pounds. poured in through the windows and the plane caught fire. Greek airport police rushed out on the landing strip, clubbed

one of the terrorists on the head heard from her, and seized the other as he tried to flee.

Each of the Arabs had hurled a hand grenade before opening fire at the El Al Boeing 707 as it moved for take off on a flight to Paris and New York with 37 passengers and 10 crew members.

It was the second Arab terrorleracii airline in six months. in that incident. The passengers Press count shows. and plane were eventually released.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the same Palestinian Arab guerrilla orcanization that planned the July hisck claimed responsibility for today's attack.

"Our commandos are responspokesman for the Liberation of Palestine.

Leaflets ecattered by the two oals ormans ett oo gegon entified them as members of the organization.

HOPE. ARKANSAS. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1968

Held in

Slaying

Yates, 18, also of Hope.

Rocky Mound,

Dennis Turner, 19, of Hope,

is being held in Hempstead Coun-

ty jail for the slaying early

Christmas morning of Larry

Sheriff Jimmie Griffin said the

youth had been shot six times with

a .22 cal. pistol. The shooting

occurred on a road about four

miles east of Hope just beyond

The investigation continues but

parently involved money which

stead Coroner J.T. Honeycutt

Also surviving are a sister,

Mrs. Sonya Marcet of Calif.,

the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

J.M. Evans of Hope and Mr.

Killed in

Plane Crash

By BILL MORRISSEY

Associated Press Writer

Hempstead County jail.

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Figh ting in Vietnam Continues

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By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Resuming offensive operations after a 24hour Christmas cease-fire, U.S. forces caught more than 200 enemy troops on the move northwest of Saigon and killed at least 53 with bombs, rockets and artillery, the U.S. Command reported.

There were no American cas-

The enemy soldiers were spotted in two groups Wednesday night and this morning by scouts from the U.S. 1st Air Calvary Division leap-frogging tronics people who are merely in helicopters near the jungled defending the same freedom of barders of Cambodia

U.S. planes and artillery went into action in an area 63 miles northwest of Saigon and only sorship was made by U.S. Judge frontier. In addition to the 53 men killed, "numerous secondary explosions were observed,' a U.S. communique said, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores.

> The 24-hour allied cease-fire for Christmas ended at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Viet Cong had proclaimed a cease-fire until 1 a.m. Friday, but as soon as the allied truce ended, American ambush patrols moved out into night positions, and U.S. B52 bombers swung back into action with four raids during the night.

At dawn today larger allied This is none of your business, ground units resumed sweeping operations north of Saigon and even ask the question. The three in the populous coastal lowlands network presidents' answer was south of Da Nang. A U.S. fust what any newspaper editor spokesman said 15 major Amerwould have given these political ican offensive operations were upstarts - no more, no less, under way from the Mekong

The U.S. Command announced that American combat deaths last week dropped to: their lowest total in five leeks -151, with 838 wounded-despite intensive allied operations first meal of the day. to stave off the Viet Cong offen-She is corect. But neither sive allied intelligence officers

A total of 202 South Vieter than those guaranteed all the namese troops were reported people by the First Amendment, killed, 12 more than the week

See FIGHTING (on page two)

Woman, Two Children Missing

SILOAM SPRINGS (AP) -Benton County Sheriff Lee Owen reported today that Mrs. Joe Clark, 34, of near Siloam Springs and two of her children have been missing since shortly

after-noon Monday. Owen said Mrs. Clark reportedly left her home Monday to pick up a relative at Chudy, Okla., and had not been heard

Owen identified the missing liner with machine guns and children as Charles Leonard hand grenades today as the Clark, 5, and Jimmy Keith plane moved to take off from Clark, 7. Owen said Mrs. Clark Athens Airport, An Israeli pas- is about 5-foot-6 and weighs

He said she called her relative at Chudy shortly before leaving her home Monday, but that the relative never

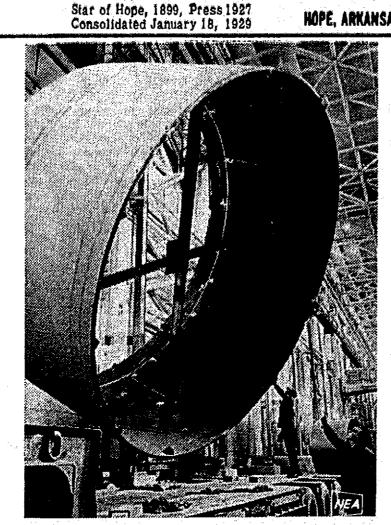
"No-body knows what happened," sald Owen.

3 Persons Killed on Highways

ist attack against the national By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Only three persons died on Last July 23 a group of Pales- Arkansas highways during the tine commandos hijacked an El Christmas holiday period from Al Boeing out of Rome and took 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight it to Algiers. No one was killed Wednesday, an Associated

> The victims were identified as Mrs. Waynook Brooks, 46, of Tyronga, Jos Pickett, 36, of Horatic and Ciell Love, 56, of Tyronza.

Mrs. Brooks was killed Wednesday in a two car collision at Trumann, in which stble for the incident," said a six other persons were injured. one-car accident on Arkansas 135 near Tyronsa and Pickett died Tuesday in a one-car dled crash on Arkansas 41 near Foreman.



EASY DOES IT. Lowering a 20-foot-diameter kiln section to a truck bed is a delicate operation. The load must be perfectly balanced for the long haul to the taconite mines of Minnesota where the kiln is being assembled and integrated into an iron ore pelletizing system. Workmen supervise the job at Allis-Chalmers'

Timetable for Apollo Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Here is the Apollo Eastern Standard):

12 midnight: Spacecraft is monitoring systems.

5:51 a.m.- Borman eats his

6:51 a.m. -- Lovell and Anders awaken and eat. Anders sends biomedical data on himself to the ground.

7:51 a.m.- Lovell performs navigation exercises. 9.51 a.m. - Midcourse correc- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tion burn, if needed, is performed. 10:21 a.m.- Lovell does more

navigation, checking effects of burn. 1:51 p.m.-The crew eats to-

gether. 2:51 p.m.-Apollo 8 passes halfway mark on earthward

3:51 p.m.-Final television transmission of Apolli 8.

5:51 p.m.- Lovell performs more star navigation.

8:51 p.m. - Lovell and Anders eat third meal of day. 9:51 p.m.-Borman awakens and begins eating. Lovell and Anders begin seven-hour sleep

period. 11:36 p.m. Borman places spacecraft in a gentle roll to end with the arrival of dryer

evenly distribute the heat beat- air. ing down on it from the sun.

while his crewmates sleep. The spacecraft is about 70,000 miles more than 5,000 miles an hour.

River Crossing Re-enacted

WASHINGTON CROSSING STATE Park, Pa. (AP) - St. John Terrell has crossed the Delaware River in another Christmas Day re-enactment of George Washington's famous

crossing of 1776.
Terrell, operator of a musical theater in lambertville, N.J., has been portraying gwashing. ton's crossing since 1952. He shoved off Wednesday afternoon from Washington Crossing State Park on the Pennsylvania side of the river with about 30 "troopers" in a 40-foot oost.

Boats from the New Jersey Marine Patrol and the Pennsylvania Fish Commission escorted Terrell's craft across the choppy waves in 22-degree cold.

Last year the crossing was interrupted by youths from Council Rock High School in Bucks County, who portrayed Hessians in books.
This year thousands of specta.

tors lined both sides of the rive er, but the crossing was un-

Trial as Spy

hamed Ahmed Souka, 57, retired diplomat.u went on trial Wednesday before Egypt's Supreme Security Court on charges of passing military, economic and political informa-8 schedule for today (all times tion to an agent of a foreign country.

Accounts of the proceedings more than 165,000 miles away said the prosecution accused from earth and traveling at Souka of passing to his contact more than 3,000 miles an hour. details of talks between Egypt. Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and representatives of other and Air Force Maj. William A. countries and of giving out mili-Anders are asleep. Air Force tary information that "harms Col. Frank Borman is awake, the security of the State." Countries involved were not maned.

Weather

The warming trend that began Wednesday is expected to continue in Arkansas through tonight.

which brought crisp weather to the state early in the week has was killed when the twin-engine moved eastward. Warmer air is moving into the state from from northern Utah through and overturned, moved into the southwest sec- temperature and its light helped tion of the state today, is to guide the rescuers.

Temperatures this morning 12:00 midnight- As Thursday are more than 20 degrees ends, Borman monitors systems higher than the readings reported Wednesday morning.

High temperatures Wednesfrom earth and traveling at day were generally in the mid 30s to near 50 but the highest temperatures were recorded during the night as the warming trend continued after sun-

> Overnight low temperatures ranged from 30 at Harrison to 48 at Harrison at El Dorado. Rainfall reports for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. include 01 at Walnut Ridge.

Admits Slaying After 13 Years

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) -Police say Robert M. Childers, 49, has turned himself in on charges of killing a magistrate 13 years ago because he said the matter was worrying him to death and had to get it off his conscience.

Childers told police in Mount Sterling, Ky., he shot trial Mag-istrate Charles Leslie Mosts with a shotgun because Mosts had once "put him in the house of detention."

Maryland state troopers brought Childers back from Kentucky Wednesday and charged him with murder. Moats, 71, was found dead April 23, 1955, at his home, beat-en and shot in the chest.

and Mrs. A.D. Yates of Clarksville. Arrangements will be an-Diplomat on nounced by Herndon. 20 Persons CAIRO (AP) - Amin Mo-

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) - A young woman coming home to spend the holidays with her parents. A salesman returning from a business trip for a reu-tion with his children. Two members of family of four going to meet relatives on the other side of Pennsylvania. These are some of the 20 peo-

Arkansas to Get Warmer

child, left her parent's house in gcopeland, Pa., nearly a year ago to take an office job with Allegheny Airlines in Detroit, gmich. She was coming home for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farlow were waiting for her The high pressure ridge at the Harrisburg Airport.

jured,

prop-jet crashed while approaching Bradford Regional the south behind a warm front. Airport, a stop away from the A cold front is expected to reunion. It slammed into an icy develop in a trough extending marsh midway up the mountain southern California. The front Volunteers in ambulances expected to pass through Ar- trucks, jeeps and snowmobiles kansas Friday. No great rushed to the downed craft, One change in temperature is ex- of the survivors, Ron Van Pelt, pected to accompany the 26, of Camp Hill, Pai, started a frontal passage but the oc- bonfire to keep himself and the casional light rain, which others warm in the 10 degree

Twenty-seven others were

Christine Farlow, 20, an only

She never met them. Christine

Waiting in Camp Hill, Pa., for Joseph King, were his wife and four of his five children. The fifth, 17-year-old Christine King,

was riding in the plane with him.

The three older King children, a relative said, arrived earlier from Michigan and Detroit for a Christmas gathering.

King, a 52-year-old sales manager for a carpet company was killed in the crash. His daughter was injured and taken to Bradford Hospital.

Lewis C. Angel Jr., 44, and his son, Lewis C. Angel III, 21, were in the same room Wednesday at Exactord Hospital. The bodies of Angel's wife and daughter were resting in the same funer. al home 30 miles away in Kane,

An investigating team of 35 men started its probe of the crash of the Convair 580. The flight originated in Detroit and was scheduled to end in Wash-

"At this point in the investigation, all we're doing is collecting facts," said Russell J. Abbott, air safety director for the Na-Transportation Safety Board. The lucky 27 who survived the

crash have started checking out or hospitals. "This was the biggest Christmas present I ever had," said Terrie Gross, 20, ignoring her frostbitten feet, cut legs and badly bruised forehead. "I'm alive."

Hope Youth Astronauts Returning Home After Historic Flight Around Moon

Splashdown Spot to Be Isolated

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN the Sheriff said the shooting ap-(AP) - When Apollo 8 splashes down early Friday in the midthe Yates boy possessed. Hemp- Pacific Ocean it will be in the most isolated spot that a said the body had been taken to manned spacecraft recovery Little Rock where an autopsy has ever been attempted.

"But we're in excellent shape will be performed. The Sheriff indicated that charges would pro- for the splashdown and recovprobably be filed today. Young ery itself," said John C, Stonesi-Turner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. fer, chief of the recovery team A.Z. Turner, is being held in and a veteran of 15 previous recoveries for the National Aero-Young Yates was the son of nautics and Space Administra-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yates.

Apollo 8 is scheduled to parachute into the Pacific about 1,000 miles south of Hawaii at 10:54 a.m. Eastern Standard time Friday, which will be a pre-dawn 4:45 a.m. local time.

"I feel that if it is not too cloudy, we should actually be able to see re-entry because of the intense 5,000-degree heat generated," Stonesifer said, "I really believe, based on the progress and the success of the flight so far, that the spacecraft should land very close to the Yorktown.

"In fact, I'd have to say I think it will be within 10 miles, allowing for a quick pickup."

Mission control said Wednesday that weather in the planned landing area was expected to be satisfactory for the next three days, with moderate winds, seas of three to four feet and temperatures of 78 to 82 degrees with scattered showers.

ple killed when Allegheny Air-Earlier, recovery ship meterlines Flight No. 736 struck a ologists had said they expected mountain on Christmas Eve. seas of five to seven feet, with a good chance of rain and cloudiness which might cut visibility to as little as a quarter mile.

Stonesifer said another recoyery problem is communications. The recovery site is more than 1,000 miles from regular landbased communication facilities.

"This is the most isolated manned recovery we've had yet," he said. "Therefore it is the most difficult from the communications standpoint. I really miss the mission reports and commentary, for instance. But we're in excellent shape for the splashdown and recovery it-

Novelist in France Dies

CANNES, France (AP) - Joseph Peyre, 76, French novelist, died today in a hospital to which he had been admitted Dec. 17 with a lung ailment. Peyre was the author of about 20 novels and won the Goncourt literary prize in 1935.

AP News Digest

THE GREAT SOCIETY PUSH The Democrats are feeding federal funds into Great Society programs to create momentum designed to get the projects past possible slashes by the incoming On Friday Republican administration. Republican administration. APOLLO'S RETURN TRIP

The Apollo 8 astronauts race back toward earth, aiming for a narrow corridor that will land them in the Pacific Ocean Friday morning.

The splashdown of Apollo 8 occurs in the most isolated spot that a manned spacecraft recovery has been attempted.

The Borman, Lovell & Anders television show gives its sixth performance today,

PUEBLO INQUIRY The U.S. Navy begins today an interrogation of the Pueblo capture and imprisonment by North Korea.

Several members of the Pueblo crew say they feared they would be shot in the back as they crossed the Panmunjom bridge to freedom.

NATIONAL

A girl coming home to spend Christmas with her parents . . . Air Force Maj. William A. Anseveral of the Christmas Eve ders reported they were well plane crash victims were on rested after lengthy sleep pertheir way to family reunions for iods. It was the best shape they the holidays.

In addition to chemicals and sewage, something new is threatening America's waters: thermal pollution.

The schools of Youngstown, Ohio. have been closed to nearly 28,000 pupils since Thanksgiving. A P-TA leader says, "You can't teach them at home." The father of Pamela Powers,

was abducted Christmas Eve. Thousands of New Yorkers latest about their families. shiver and sniffle in unheated

many. Alabama, with a \$34-million program for a performing arts

al spotlight. The christian world returns to workaday tasks after celebrating the birthday of Jesus.

Questioning of Pueblo Crew Delayed

minds today and decided to de- an hour. lay until Friday the start of intensive interrogation of the 82 surviving USS Pueblo crewmen. That left a full day today for medical examinations. The crew was restricted to two buildings for an estimated ten days of the examinations and debriefing. er return trip,



UNDERWATER ESCAPE from East Germany was made by Bernd Boetiger, who is shown holding the equipment which made it possible. Roetiger, a life-guard, made the mini-submarine that pulled him through the Baltic Sea to freedom in Denmark.

Should Land in Pacific

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Eager to return home. after their historic orbit of the moon, the Apollo 8 explorers streaked faster and faster toward the earth today on a perfect course that is to land them in the Pacific Ocean Friday

morning. "We're happy to report the earth is getting larger," commander Frank Borman said this morning.

"Looks like you're going to hit the earth instead of Venus," joked astronaut Gerald Carr, the ground communicator.

At that time Apollo 8 was 138,000 miles from earth, zipping along at 3,600 miles an

Air Force Col. Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and have been in since they started the momentous journey last Saturday.

They were extremely tired after completing 10 orbits of the moon Wednesday, and were told to get as much rest as possible for Friday's critical re-entry: through the earth's atmosphere.

The spacemen were in good spirits as they chatted with Carr-10, identifies clothing as that this morning, receiving the data-worn by her daughter when she ly news report from the "intersthis morning, receiving the daitellar Times," and hearing the

Asked about the weather, Anapartments as cold weather, a ders said: "It looks like it's: fuel oil shortage and the flu snowing out right now." He was make Christmas miserable for dumping waste water, which freezes as it hits icy cold space.

Loyell reported that his startracking navigation checks were center, is bidding for the cultur- matching ground computations extremely well.

"Do you want to turn off your radios and come in without us?". queried the ground. Apollo 8 was on such an accu-

rate course that a second midcourse correction maneuver planned today was cancelled. Controllers said the craft would make a slight adjustment just two hours before re-entry.

The astronauts are to slam SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — into the heaviest part of the at-Navy officials changed their mosphere Friday at 24,700 miles

If the craft comes in at too steep an angle it could break apart from the tremendous forces exerted on it. If the angle is too shallow, it could skip off the atmosphere, flinging the astronauts deep into space to a point where they would not have enough oxygen to survive anoth-

The ship must hit a two-degree re-entry corridor- Va 26mile-diameter slot at an altitude of 4000,000 feet.

To maintain a relatively constant buildup of gravity forces -after nearly six days of weightlessness-the astronauts will make a 30,000-foot "skip" from about 180,000 feet back up to 210,000 feet before nosing over into their final descent.

After enduring re-entry temperatures up to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, Apollo 8 is to para-chute into the Pacific Ocean. 1,000 miles south of Hawali about 10:55 a.m. EST Friday. Weather conditions were reported satisfactory in the planned recovery area.

Splashdown is scheduled about 75 minutes before day. light, Hawali time, the first darkness landing of the U.S. manned space flight, Unless there is an emergency, recovery forces will let the estronaute float in the spacecraft or in their liferaft until dawn before moving in.

The spacemen executed a brief midcourse correction by firing jet thrusters Wadnesday. and ground trackers reported they were flying "right down

See SHOULD LAND on page two

Under the spreading Chris-

Reagan's present from son Mike was just what he wanted. It will be put to good use on the family's heavily wooded Malibu Mountains ranch, giving the double ben-efit of light exercise and wood for the fireplace. Santa's s a c k, no doubt, carried similar gifts to other

thousands of householders who could hardly wait to pull the starter cord.

Eight years ago, the chain

Recreation-Travel surgeon's implement, weighing as much as 50 pounds and costing a round \$400. There were more than two million in use.

The transformation that put this gasoline or electric buzzer into the hands of do-it-yourselfers-and their wives, too—came when a California firm, the McCulloch Corp., scaled it down to 16 pounds. Other manufacturers, like Homelite, Remington, Pioneer and Stihl, horen to ministration. began to miniaturize. The tool got lighter and lighter until, before Christmas, McCulloch put one on the market weighing only 8½ pounds, complete with bar

and chain.
Shrinking also was the price, now well under \$200. And it has grown attractive, an industrial designer's con-

Today there are five

million saws in use, at least half owned by nonprofession-

The chain saw is to old-fashioned buck and crosscut saws as jogging is to the cross-country run. The effort required is considerably less than during the days of woodman, spare that tree,

The saw replaces, in addition, the chopping block and ax—t hose gay delusions which used to promise the novice cottager or suburban-ite beneficial exercise but, as blisters erupted, drove him to the intricacles and expense of the rick and the cord in satisfying the appetite of his fireplace.

Already the miniature chain saw has sunk its teeth into jobs more varied than cutting logs to length.

Who would think of harvesting their own Christmas tree in the woods without

one? Gauche!

There's no belter way to go through a wall for the start of a homemade addition to the kitchen.

în California, career sculptor Henry Joe Police has added decorative totem poles carved with a saw to his other works of art in metal and wood.

Claude Miller, a retired logging boss, on the other hand, uses a chain saw in constructing unusual utili-tarian objects like bar tops, headboards, staircases and

fireplace mantels. Snowmobile trails are being channeled through woodlots with profit. Rental snowmobile concessions, spreading adornments in northern suburbs, need them.

The old icehouse is emerging again as saw owners find it slices through lake ice

State Priests Ignore Birth Control Issue

By PETE YOUNG Associated Press Writer Artificial birth control, sinful the eyes of the Roman Catho-Church is a dead issue to ost Arkansas Catholics, acrding to parish priests in the

Most Arkansas parish priests no responded to an Associated ress survey saw no movement nong their parishioners toard separation from Rome. ost felt the laity had been rengthened by recent papal cisions, including the one uplding the ban on contracep-Only a few priests said a defi-

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nite change is needed in the etteville said. church's official attitude to- "I believe the members of my ward use of artificial birth con- congregation as a who

Dining Out in Pakistan

can mean different things to different people. The Karachi

Intercontinental Hotel, above, is often the scene of lavish

receptions given by the businessmen of Pakistan, most of

whom are members of the 20 families which control much of

the country's wealth. At right, slum dwellers, who earn less

than the nation's \$85 annual per capita income, eat what little they have on the sidewalk. Legislation has been consid-

ered as a way of breaking up the cartels and monopolies

which government officials blame for creating and perpet-

uating the vast gulf between Pakistan's rich and poor.

These results are contrary to the traditional stand and mainstatistics compiled by the Urb- tain the teaching of the church," an Life Insitute at the Universi- a North Little Rock priest said. ty of San Francisco, a Catholic The Rev. William Wellman of

Figures compiled by ULI in- sent he saw no inclination todicated that 71 per cent of the ward separation from the Catholics in the United States church—"only a few malconapprove of using contraceptives tents who are superficial anyand that two-thirds are attempt- way. Those we can do without." ing to limit the size of their The Rev. John Hlavacek of

"All the young and old in my parish agree with the church's this sin of birth control, of teaching regarding contracep- course, may resent the encyclitives," a northeast Arkansas cal but not any more than those priest said. "I'm afraid we do who are divorced would resent not follow these statistics in our the church's teaching on divorce, lives of thinking."

"Catholic unity is something would resent society's condemeven people can't destroy," the nation of their deviation."

Rev. Edward R. Maloy of FayOnly one priest — 118

change in the church's attitude toward use of contraceptives but added that his parish in no way reflected the Urbal Life statisglad to see the holy father ke tics.

His solution for bringing about the change in attitude was "ignore it (the encyclical) and Rome will get the idea."

Several priests blamed news media for the clamor over birth

Blytheville said that in the dis-

"Some, who are attached to

or any more than homosexuals

Only one priest - 118 were

asked to comment and 45 re-

sponded-said he and some of

his parishioners disagreed with

the recent encyclical. But he was quick to add he didn't think

encyclical "has made the indi-

vidual at least more reflective."

examine his whole position to

the church, the papacy; to

search out his own feelings

about authority, sin, grace,

etc.," the priest wrote. "Con-

gregations are still loyal to the

church, to the papacy. But in a

"It is now a more mature re-

zontal than vertical," he said.

said he could see a need for a

central Arkansas priest

"He has been forced to re-

their unity was threatened. Another priest said the recent

Bigelow said:

'Public opinion was prepared for a change in the teachings of the church in regard to birth control by the press," a North Little Rock priest said. "Daily articles were printed by the press written by up-starts advocating birth-control by the church. In my opinion, the press led the way for the present atti tude for some.

"Public opinion cannot make (birth control) moral," he

"Most young people are indoctrinated by the press that self-control is not necessary and contraceptives are necessary," the Rev. Mr. Hlavacek said.

A statistic vited by the Na-tional Catholic Reporter was that nearly half the Roman Catholic Diocesan priests in the nation disagree with Pope Paul's encyclical against artifical birth control.

"As far as the National Catholic Reporter is concerned, I have little respect for it as I do for much of what the Associated Press puts out," the Rev. Mr. Hlavacek said.

"... Having been in several parishes throughout the diocese, lationship, more, perhaps, hori- I am unaware of any place in this diocese where they (Urban Life statistics) do apply," the Rev. Bernard Roberson of Hattiesvd Roberson of Hattiesville said,

Some priests were unaware of their parishioners' attitudes toward birth control and the recent encyclical.

"This isn't a topic of conversation with my parishioners and me," a Little Rock priest said. "Being largely the younger su-burbanite families, I'm sure they have problems for which they would welcome an easy solution."

"I have conducted no survey in the parish," a North Little Rock priest said. "I have never heard any parishioner of any age or status express opposition to the teaching of the church in this matter."

"I would 'guess' that most of our parishioners, regardless of age group, accept the teaching magisterium of the church as re-liable and sincere," a west Ar-kansas priest write in his reply.

On the Urban Life Institute statistics, a south Arkansas priest sald, "I should think this congregation would reflect about the same statistics."

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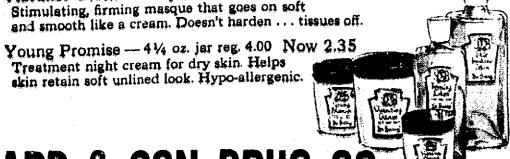
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Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

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2. Notice ********

HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. For an appointment call

WILL PAY \$3,500 cash for approximately 50 acres of good land in Hope area, Please call-

12-26-2tc

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H. E. Luck, 904 North SOUTHWESTERN PETROLEUM Hazel, 777-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture, Will sell-trade-or

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WANTED- Late model used cars and pickup trucks, Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100,

WANTED - USED CARS and trucks, Cash paid, Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 90. For Sale West 3rd, 777-2522. 12-1-tf

24. Used Trucks

1966 FORD twin - I-beam half ton pickup, Clean, Standard transmission. Custom cab. 777-6743.

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your

deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GRÖCERY, 777-4404. RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your

deep freeze. We buy cattle and

Machines

63. Sewing

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. Singer Zig Zag. Wonderful buy. Like new. Previous owner unable to complete payments, Available to new account for small down payment and monthly payments of \$5,38. Also new Sin-Singer Vacum - only -\$38.88. For information contact the Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas. Phone 777-5313,

Machines

model. Only authorized representative of Local Sewing Cen-Arkansas.

12-6-1mp

Offered

be bought or rented at your Village Rexail Pharmacy, examples: wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and a hospital bed, 12 .mc

by the hour or job. Free estimation. Phone: 777-2885. C.E.

Rates quoted above are for COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. consecutive insertions. Irreguing the consecutive insertions of the consecutive insertions. wells. For free estimate call 777-5285. Hope Drilling and 102. Real Estate For Water Well Co.

12-9-tf

USED furniture for commer- SEVERAL SMALL HOUSES that cial refrigeration service and

mothers. Hot meals. Call 777-5462 or 777-5105.

12-19-6tp

73. Jewelers

PRINTING of Quality. Letter- FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repress or Offset. Call Yukon pair. All work guaranteed pair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main. 12-6-tf

80. Help Wanted

AVON. . . NEED MONEY? . . . Earn it as thousands do. Represent Avon Cosmetics, Write Avon Manager, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas.

WANTED-SALESMAN WHO can work leads and requires at least \$800 per month. Bankers Life and Casualty Co., The White Cross Plan, Write J.R.

Sparks, P.O. Box 489, Cam-

den, Arkansas. 71701 12-26-18tc CORPORATION-has opening in Hope area for mature man. Limited travel. Contact customers. Hard worker can earn up to \$18,000 plus bonuses. Air mail N.T. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Ft. Worth, Texas

84. Wanted

WANT TO BUY . . . used Cornet, in good condition, Call 777-

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CARPETS A FRIGHT? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Company. 12-23-5tc

40 x 10 ft. HOUSE TRAILER. Extra Clean \$2,450, 1967 Ford Pickup, low milage, good tires, like new. 1963 Jeep Pickup, fect mechanical condition, Coot the vehicle that goes anywhere - Road Runner Camper Sales, 700 West 3rd, 777-

NEW AND USED JEEPS ... can Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 12-2-tf

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91. For Rent

ger Console model only \$99.95, DUPLEX APARTMENT - unfurnished. No bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Private entrance, Prefer couple. Call

12-12-tf

SMALL FURNISHED apartment for working man. Bills paid. Hutchen's Apartments, Phone: 777-5839. 12-6-11

ter. Phone: 777-3830, Hope, HAVOLINE OIL. . . 39 cents quart, \$9.00 a case. Also 10 w 30. Delaneys Grocery,

12-19-1mc

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up 777-3363 or 777-5744. 12-1-tf

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WIN AT BRIDGE Are Youthful

NORTH ¥ K Q 1084 ♦ 53 ♣ A 752 EAST ↑ 109875 ♥ 76 ♦ J862 **♠** J43 ♥ 5 ♦ A K Q 10 9 SOUTH (D) **♠** A Q 2 ♥ A J 9 3 2 ♦ 74 ♣ Q98 East-West vulnerable

Opening lead—**♦** K When Sidney Lazard of New Orleans was told that his age of 40 made him the second oldest man on the

Pass Pass

ing old age, George and Sidney bid and play like 30year-olds. Witness George's take-out double of South's

He would have drawn trumps, cashed all the spades, entered dummy with a third trump, led a low club and played the eight or nine. be seen at the G, and S, Manu-facturing Company on West George on lead, would be forced to give a ruff and discard or lead away from his king of clubs.

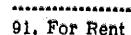
Of course, George's play was not guaranteed. South might have held the jack of diamonds. Then South would have made an overtrick but George was willing to risk it to beat the contract.

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V+CHRD*Serue* •• Q-The bidding has been: North

Passass 3 Pas. ass 4 Pas. You, South, hold: Pass Pass

♦J4 WAK987 ♠K53 ♣Q82 What do you do now? A-Bid four diamonds. You feel as if you have a hear by the tail. You can't let go so you



95. Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE DUPLEX with two bedrooms, washer connections. 215 North Louisana Street.

can be used for homes or rental property. Call 777-6743. 12-7-tf

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West North East South Dble Rdble 1 A Pass

1969 American bridge team he replied: "It's frighten-

It is even more so to George Rapee who at 50 is by far the oldest man on this year's team. It rather pleases 66-year-old Captain Jacoby who recalls that when Americans won the first World's Championship in 1935, the team ages were from 32 to 36 and our team, the Four Aces, was just as successful in the '30s as the A-There is nothing new

Italian Blue Team has been on the treatment of this conin the '60s.

In spite of their dodderthe arm in a sling for a con-

one heart opening. The bid made no difference in the final contract. North was going to four hearts from the moment his partner opened.

George led the king of diamonds and looked over dummy to find a way to beat the contract. Then he led his nine of diamonds!

Sidney won a surprise trick with his jack and shot back the six of clubs. The defense had two diamond tricks in and were now sure of two club tricks to set the unfortunate declarer.

Had George simply cashed new engine and clutch, per- a second high diamond and shifted to a trump or a spade South almost surely would have made the game.

Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do

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School Closing Hurts Town's Young

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Making Resolutions?

Set Attainable Goals

Why do so many people

make so many New Year's resolutions only to break

them within a few days? Chiefly, I believe, because

the resolutions set unrealistic goals — they seek to transform a very human be-

ing into a paragon of virtue by merely formulating a wish. The inevitable failure

does a person more harm psychologically than if he had not made any resolu-

tions at all because it makes

him think of himself as a

person of very little will pow-

er. His downfall, however,

is due not to a weak will but to an impossible goal.

One cannot change the habits of a lifetime over

night. Such changes, when

desirable, are achieved slow-

ly and with great effort.

power than on a deep in-

sight into one's true nature.

If you feel that you must

olutions, start with some

easy ones and see how well

you do. If that works out

well, you can try something

a little harder. But don't try

to run before you can walk.

Q-My husband had to

give up playing professional baseball because of tendi-

nitis in his right shoulder.

Is there any new treatment

the arm in a sling for a cou-

ple of weeks should be fol-

lowed by gently moving the

arm through its full range of

motion two or three times a

day to prevent stiffness. Al-

ternating hot and cold packs

helps to take out the sore-

ness. Other forms of treat-

ment include short-wave

diathermy, infrared lamp

treatments and ultrasound.

One of the best treatments

is the skillful multiple in-

iection of hydrocortisone in-

to the injured tendon. Al-

though some ballplayers

make a strong comeback

there is always great danger

of repeating the injury and

developing a chronic tendi-

Q-I have severe back

pains due to strain. Taking

three or four Synalgos tab-

lets a day relieves me. Are

A-This combination of an

antihistamine and a pain

killer should not be used for

a prolonged period by any-

one with a kidney ailment

because one of its ingredi-

ents is phenacetin. When

taken in the usually pre-

scribed dose there should be

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make the cheapest bid you can.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow

Oswald Jacoby shares his bridge tips

and techniques in his bocklet, "Win At Bridge." You'll be a winner, too,

if you send for your personal copy.

they harmful?

no side effects.

make some New

for this?

They are based less on will

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

By CARL KOVAC **NEA Staff Correspondent**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio -(NEA))—John Hart wants to go to college so that he can study data processing, the first step in carving out a career in the complicated world of computerization.

Ironically, a matter of simple mathematics is holding him back from that goal. His school, East High, was one of 45 institutions of learning in this industrial northeasts. ern Ohio city of 177,000 that was closed temporarily the day before Thanksgiving for lack of operating funds.

Classes ceased with the final bell Nov. 27 at Youngstown's 12 junior and senior high schools and 33 elementary schools, giving 1,201 teachers and their 28,060 pupils a forced and, for the most part, unwanted vacation until Jan. 2.

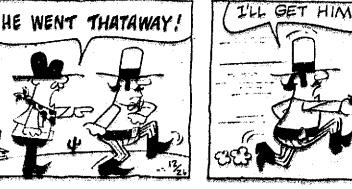
Not only has the shutdown kept the teachers from pursuing their chosen profession and the students their education, it has dumped more than 13,000 bodies into the city's labor market, a market which cannot absorb more than a small percentage of them. A sudden, fierce competition for full-and-parttime jobs erupted with the closing of the schools, this in a town where there are already lavoffs at some mills

and strikes at others. Most of the teachers found interim work; most of the students didn't. To keep idle grade and high schoolers occupied, the city, churches and various civic and service organizations instituted educational and recreational programs: two local theaters provided free movies twice a week; area steel plants, a bakery and the police and fire departments offered tours through their facilities.
John Hart, 16, a quiet, po-

lite, 187-pound, 6-foot-2½-and-still-growing high school junior, was one of the lucky students. He got a job-on referral by one of his teachers—at the G. M. McKelvey Co. department store here where he works as a bus boy in the employes' cafeteria.

He's making a little money which will no doubt go toward his college education, but he'd rather be back in school. The closing, he says, "is holding me back in my algebra." Other students, he adds, accepted the closing as "just a long vacation." John says, "It bothers me

SHORT RIBS



Stateside

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Maryland

CHRISTMAS IN VIETNAM finds a Marine tank crew decorating a tree just south of the Demilitarized Zone.

37 Theow 39 Bores 40 Nautical term 41 Suffix 42 Yellow iris 45 Military man 49 Carry over 51 Individual 52 Military assistant

54 Siouan Indian 55 Observes 56 Canvas shelter 57 Adult males considerably." It also bothers Clemens

Siembieda, whose present occupation is selling men's furnishings at McKelvey's. Until the day before Thanksgiving, he was principal of the 670-pupil Grant Elementary School. Holder of a master's degree and a teacher for 19 years. Siembieda resents the layoff, even if it is temporary. He resents it because of its effect on the students. "They're the ones being hurt

by all this, especially the

juniors and seniors in the high schools," he says. "The

last two years are very important to them. These are the years when they really begin planning their fu-What put John Hart, Clemens Siembieda and the other students and teachers out on the street was, in a word, apathy, according to Woodrow Zinser, superintendent of the Youngstown public

school system. On Nov. 5, the city's voters rejected a 12-mill school tax levy, either by voting against it or by ignoring the issue completely. Of the almost 60 000 that voted that day, more than 5,200 failed to mark levy ballots.

Zinser reports that tax revenues in Youngstown simply haven't kept pace with rising operating costs. It takes \$85,000 a day to run the city's schools, which will reopen the day after New Year's and operate through June only because the school system will then be able to borrow against 1969 tax income.

Until another tax levy is proposed and voted upon sometime in the coming

appellation

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September.

in two years.

months, no one knows if the

schools will open again come

school tax increases is noth-

ing new in Youngstown. The

most recent levy was the

sixth such proposal to go down to defeat at the polls

This resistance to any in-

crease comes mainly from

property owners (approxi-

mately 85 per cent of the city's residents own their

own homes and some of

them are retirees living on

fixed incomes), says Zinser.

Another factor, he notes, is

a lack of backing from or-

ganized labor, which cuts a

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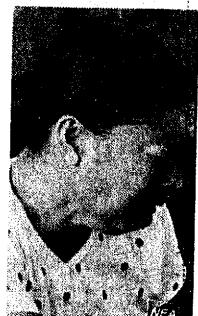
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Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. wide swath in Youngstown

"They just aren't familiar with the economic facts of life of running a school system," he says. "We need more money just to catch up, not stay even or get ahead. Some of our texts are 10 to 15 years old. One of our science text books, for e x a m p l e, predicts that someday we will put a man into space."

Zinser says he hopes that what is happening here will have at least some benefits, that other communities faced with similar problems will profit from Youngstown's experience.

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GRIEF-STRICKEN Vietna. mese woman cries bitterly as she surveys remnants of her Salgon home after shelling by Viet Cong. who also struck cities of Tay Ninh and Nhabe, the air base at Blen Hoa and five artillery

BY FRANK O'NEAL



The secret or Australian ballot, used in some form by most countries, was introduced in South Australia in 1858, The World Almanae says. The system was first adopted in the United States by Massachusetts in 1888. Before the secret ballot became common, in-timidation at polling places was said to have occurred frequently. Copyright © 1968. Newspaper Enterprise Asso. A BAD ACTOR!

THE BORN LOSER

By DICK TURNER

By DAN BARRY

"Oh, dear! Could you come back next month, when we're not so after-Christmasy?"

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CARNIVAL

"I've noticed one bad side effect from the treatment, doctor. I keep seeing bills in front of my eyes!"

QUICK QUIZ

Arkenwyke yew tree?

A—Runnymede, England.

Under this tree the English barons compelled King John to seal the Magna Carta, the cornerstone of Anglo-Saxon

Q-What two African republics joined to form a single nation?

liberties.

Q-Where is the famous

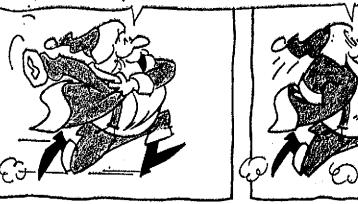
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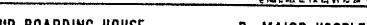






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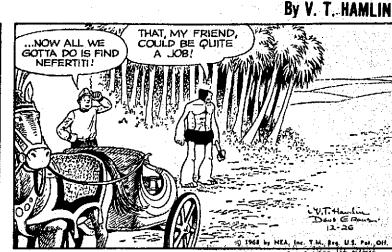
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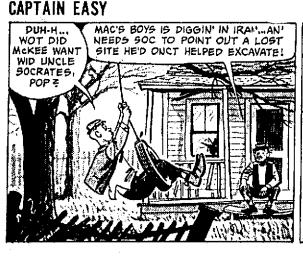
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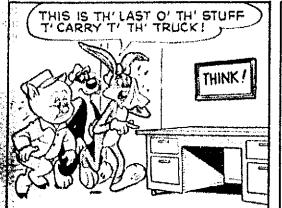
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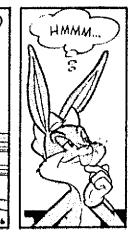


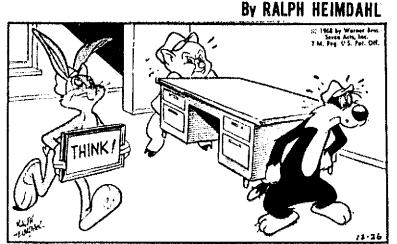




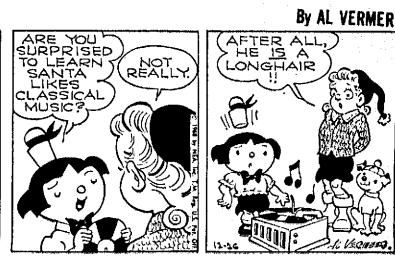


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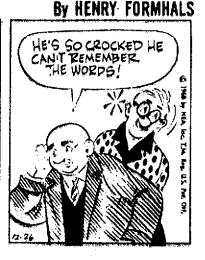


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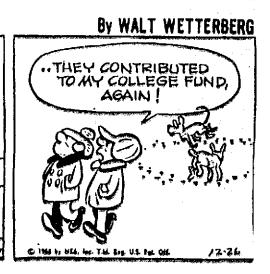


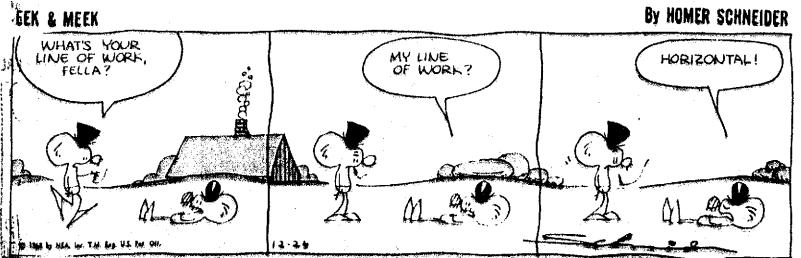
















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and the NE14 NW14 NW14 of

in Section Twenty-one (21);

TOWNSHIP TEN)10) SOUTH,

RANGE TWENTY-SIX(26) WEST

The W1/2 NW1/4, all that part of the NW1/4 SW1/4 north and

east of the creek, the SW1/4 SW1/4, all that part of the SE1/4 SW1/4

lying north and east of the creek,

the SW1/4 SE1/4 and the W1/2 SE1/4

SE1/4 - all situated in Section One

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The $NE^{1}/4$ $NE^{1}/4$ and the $E^{1}/2$

Clerk of the Hempstead Chan-

JIM COLE

NW1/4 NE1/4 -- all situated in Sec-

December, 1968.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHAN-CERY COURT IN THE MATTER Section Twenty (20);

All persons, firms or corpor- The W1/4 NW1/4 NE1/4, the SE1/4 cribed situated in Hempstead Section Twenty-seven (27); County, Arkansas, and all other The M/2 NE1/4, the E/2 SW1/4 lands located within the bound- NE1/4, the SE1/4 NE1/4 and the aries of the North Fork of the E/2 NE1/4 NW1/4—all situated Ozan Creek Watershed Improve- in Section Twenty-eight (28); ment District, take notice that The N/2 NE1/4, the SE1/4 NE1/4 the Board of Commissioners of the $S^1/2$ $NW^1/4$ $SW^1/4$, the $S^1/2$ the North Fork of the Ozan $SW^1/4$ and the $W^1/4$ $SW^1/4$ $SE^1/4$ Creek Watershed Improvement -all situated in Section Thir-District has assessed the value ty-four (34); of the benefits and or amount of The W_2 NW_4 , the W_2 SE_4 damages to accrue to said lands NW_4 , the W_2 NE_4 SW_4 , the by reason of improvements made W SW_4 , the SE_4 SW_4 , the and to be made by said Dis- S1/2 NE1/4 SE1/4, the W1/2 SE1/4. therein may examine the assess- and the SE1/4 SE1/4 - all situameni records of said District now ted in Section Thirty-five; on file in this office and should appear before the Chancery Thirty-six (36); Court at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 10 day of February , 1969 in the main Courtroom of the Hempstead County Court House at Hope, Arkansas, to present complaints, if any, against said assessments, if no complaint is made thereto, the assessment as filed with the Chancery Clerk shall be conclusive. Said lands are described as follows: The NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ East of the creek, the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, the S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, the N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, the N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, the N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and the SE $\frac{1}{4}$

IN TOWNSHIP TEN (10) SOUTH, RANGE TWENTY - FIVE (25)

WEST SW'_4 NE'4, the SW'_4 NW'4, the W'2 SW'_4 NW'4, the N'2 SE'_4 NW'4, the S'_2 SE'4 NW'4, the W'2 E'_2 NE'4 SW'4 and the SE'_4 NE'4 SW'_4 , the SW'_4 NE'4 SE'_4 , the SW'_4 NE'4 SE'_4 , (29); the E'_2 NW'4 SE, the SW'_4 SE'4, E'_4 NE'4 NE'4 NE'4, the W'_2 SE'4 SE'4 - all situated in Section two for Section Seven (7); - NE'4 NE'4, the - NE'4 NE'4, the NE'4 NW'4, the N'2 NW'4, the NSE'4 SW'4 and the N'2 NE'4

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The NE/4, the S/2 NE/4 NW/4, the E/2 SW/4 NW/4 SW/4 and the E/2

the E1/2 NW1/4 NW1/4, all that SW1/4 SW1/4 -all situated in Section Twelve (12); WITNESS MY hand and seal part of the $W^{1}/_{2}$ $NW^{1}/_{4}$ $NW^{1}/_{4}$ lying south of the road, the SE'4 - all in Section Sixteen

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NE' SW/4 NW'4, the SE' NW'4 (AP) — That bright light you've and the E/2 NE' SE' = all sit-seen hovering around the moon uated in Section Eighteen (18); isn't Apollo 8. It's probably Ve-

IN TOWNSHIP NINE (9) SOUTH, RANGE TWENTY-SIX (26)WEST The W1/2 E1/2 E1/2, the NE1/4 SW1/4, the NE1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4 and the SW1/4 SE1/4 of Section Four

The E1/2 NE1/4 and the E1/2 SE1/4

of Section Nine (9); The SW1/4 SW/4 and the W1/2 SE' SW' of Section Ten (10);

The W/2 NW/4, the W/2 NE/4 SW/4, the NW/4 SW/4 and the NW/4 SW/4 SW/4—all situated

in Section Fifteen (15);
The E/2 NE/4 SE/4 and the SE/4 SE/4 of Section Sixteen (16);
The SW/4 SW/4 of Section

Seventeen (17); The S1/2 NE1/4 SE1/4, the NW1/4 Good

By TOM TIEDE NEA Stoff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA)
- Somewhere in Vietnam, three soldiers are summoned to their command tents to receive urgent messages from home.

This one: "Mother needs serviceman home. States father threatened her and children with gun. Father jailed for one night but now free on bail."

This one:

"Father hospitalized in San Jose. Suffering arteriovenous malformation of the brain, hemorrhaging. Could have a sudden turn.

"Wife hysterical and has contacted travel agency and

Cameras Set for Landing on Friday

By RICHARD BEENE Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- Nearing home on their space Odyssey, the Apollo 8 astronauts today readied their portable TV camera for a sixth and final celestial telecast following Christmas Day's cooking lesson from space.

SE1/4 and the SE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec-The 15-minute television show was to begin at 3:51 p.m. The $N\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$

"What we thought we would OF THE NORTHFORKOFOZAN
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Section I wenty (20);
The E½ NE¼, the S½ SW¼ little bit about life inside the NE¼, the NW¼, all that part of the NE¼ SW¼ lying east of the NE¼ SW¼ lying east of the road and the SE¼—all remarkably clear view of the indo today was just show you a terior of the ship.

"We've shown you the scenes ations owning or claiming an in-terest in any of the lands or par-cels of land hereinafter des- N_2 SW/4 and the SE/4 NW/4, the serth, and we thought we would invite you into our home. It's been our home, at least, for four days."

The voice was Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman's, For 10 minutes, he described how the crew uses "handy dandy scissors" to open the spacemen's packaged food, how he and his teammates exercise daily in space, and how the ship's on-board computer "has done a fantastic job for us."

The crew, in one of its most jovial moods yet, made references to Christmas and the big dinners they probably would be enjoying if they were on earth.

"I hope you all had a better Christmas dinner today than this," said Air Force Maj. William A. Anders as earthlings watched him fish through plastic bags of specially prepared cocoa, sugar cookies, orange juice, corn chowder, chicken and gravy.

The food aboard Apollo 8 is better than in past flights. It was made less sweet and more palatable after the Apollo 7 crew complained bitterly of the

Borman, who made a point to wish everyone on earth a "very merry Christmas," called the food "generally pretty good."

In the next breath the Air Force colonel continued, "and if that doesn't sound like a rousing endorsement, it isn't! but nevertheless it's pretty good,"

But the spacemen soon discovered a Christmas Day treat and the third astronaut, Navy. Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., radioed ground controllers shortly after the telecast:

"It appears that we did a grave injustice to the food peo-ple. Just after our TP show, Santa Claus brought us. . . a TV south of the road, the willies mi limit and both uniner which is deficious. Iur-NW/4, the SW/4 and the as Clerk of the Chancery key and gravy, cranberry all in Section Sixteen Court of Hempstead County, sauce, grape punch. Outstand-Arkansas, on this 23rd day of ing.

The crew showed only the interior of Apollo 8. "We're going to have to do it (the telecast) inside," Borman told mission control minutes before the flight, "There's no good shots of the earth today,"

Lovell quipped, "I think it's raining out there."

SPACE CENTER, nousion (AP) — That bright light you've seen hovering around the moon stark blue and white of the moon which Lovell described in Inundated with queries the cast, Tuesday night's closeup tele-

past two days on possible visual As before, each fast movesightings of the spacecraft, ment of the camera blurred the space agency officials said the ment of the camera blurred the moon ship simply cannot be minded the mission control reminded the astronauts of this.

Are you ready? -he is!

seen with the naked eye.

When your carrierboy comes to collect, please make sure you're ready. With the right change, if possible. He'll appreciate it with a broad smile and a "Thank you". You see, because he is in business for himself, your newspaper boy depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. Repeat calls mean extra work with no extra profit. So-give the boy a break. And thanks!



Get the Message

nam. Wife states husband said he was not coming home.

The messages, all requesting immediate leave for the involved soldiers, are cabled through the massive facilities of the American Red Cross. One such message is sent every two minutes of every day to a GI somewhere.

Sending them, say Red Cross officials, is not always a pleasant task. But they add it's a necessary one. Communications between the nation and its servicemen is one of the Red Cross's fundamental responsibilities.

As it works now, a soldier can receive overnight word of a family emergency. Without Red Cross assist ance, however, such news could conceivably take days or weeks to arrive-by that time, in some cases, too

The Red Cross message center is located on the second floor of the organization's national headquarters. It operates around the clock, seven days a week. The burden is staggering. In a recent month, 69,000 cables were sent; and as many as 400,000 will be delivered before the year ends.

The service is free to relatives of military personnel. It is part of \$53.5 million worth of effort the Red Cross is spending on servicemen this year and one of dozens of agency programs for the armed forces community.

According to some, the message service is the most useful and important that the Red Cross undertakes. It may also be the least known to the public.

Red Cross officials say that "too many" service relatives still do not know where to turn when an emergency hits. If they have to get word to a son overseas, they often go about it in a sadly round-about way.

A woman in Indiana; for example, recently was worried to the point of illness because her Vietnam-based son had not written for months. She called the police, her city government and even wrote to the Pentagon.

Finally, somebody told the woman to contact her local Red Cross. She did. Within 24 hours she had word from her son that he was alive. well, but: "You know, ma, I never was much good at

The Red Cross has more than 3,300 local chapters throughout the nation, each staffed with workers trained to handle service-related problems.

A wife thinks her GI husband sounds "crazy mixed up" in his letters. A mother inquires if her boy is getting the cookies she sends. A father reads that his kid's unit is being chopped up near the DMZ and wonders if . . .

If the local Red Cross center is large enough, it will have a teletype machine hooked directly to the communications center in Washington. Otherwise, the action on problems begins through use of the telephone. When the messages are

urgent, replies are equally so. In Vietnam, some 400 Red Cross representatives are available to help involved GIs work out reaction plans. If necessary, they provide free phone use, obtain emergency furloughs or even lend soldiers money for their travels.

In many cases, however. such reaction is not necessary. Red Cross people point out that messages to servicemen do not always mean grief or disaster.

Often they mean quite the

opposite:
"To Spec. 5 Frederick C. Urbanowicz, Da Nang, Wife fine." delivered twins. Repeat

twins. Boy 6 lbs., 12 oz. Girl 6 lbs., 5 oz. Everyone is

(Newspoper Enterprise Assn.)



A MESSAGE FROM HOME brings a smile to the face of Spec. 4 Jerry S. McDaniel of Memphis, Tenn. The message, sent via the American Red Cross telecommunications system was delivered to Specialist McDaniel at Phu Loi, South Victnam, by George Torrence (right), a Red Cross assistant field director.



Temperatures are expected to average below sea- Above-normal precipitation is forecast for the Midsonal normals in the southeastern quarter of the west, Great Lakes region and Northeast where nation, middle Atlantic and Pacific coast states.

Spending of **Great Society** Will Be Cut

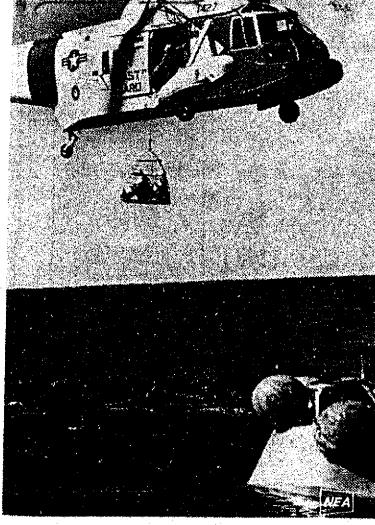
By GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer istrators are feeding farewell on urban blight.

Great Society programs.

Republican administration,

million bundle of federal grants ciety programs, too.

sion shortly."



PLUCKED FROM THE DEEP, an astronaut is hoisted aboard a helicopter. Egress training is an important

Cambridge, Mass.; Charlotte, year," investigation revealed N.C.; Denver, Colo.; Detroit that in most instances contract and Highland Park, Mich.; funds will run out next summer, Huntsville, Ala.; Philadelphia; when any decision not to refund Portland, Maine; Portland, the projects would generate po-Ore.; Reading, Pa.; St. Louis, litical heat on the Nixon admin-Mo.; Smithville-DeKalb, Tenn.; istration. Tampa, Fla.; and Waco, Tex.

months of Richard M. Nixon's program before the change in tration's policies and pro- schools have been closed to administrations. They believe grams." The latest example came this week and involved one of the week and involved one of the feel compelled to continue allonot publicly complained, Repub-

This was the first time the Wirtz announced that his de- new President. half-billion-dollar fund for sup-plemental Model Cities grants agreed to expand this program ic, but Gov. Ronald Reagan of as tired of their children as I'm had been tapped, but Robert C. to train 5,600 hard-core jobless California said the governors tired of mine and they are tired Wood, acting secretary of Hous- for government jobs at defense were unhappy about proposed of me." ing and Urban Development, installations in 41 cities. Re- changes in welfare rules and the Mrs. Sullivan's childrensaid "other cities with plans un- cruiting of the trainees will be highway program. der review can expect a deci- underway before Nixon takes of- The administration's move to 15- brought their books home

White House on Jan. 20, officials Department is renewing individ- tute instead a simple declara- and practice their instruments, said, it's possible that nearly a ual CEP contracts. While some tion of need came two weeks but mostly they watch televiscore of other cities will receive of the department's news re- after the election. Reagan said sion," their mother said. similar grants. These include leases say the projects are the change, to take full effect. But despite increasingly bored



part of the astronauts' preparation for space travel.



snows will be frequent, as well as the Northwest,

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Children Are

Just Fighting

By DIANA STOVER

Associated Press Writer

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -

Mrs. Jack W. Sullivan has three

school-aged boys who were not in

school. They are home under-

foot, watching television and

Mrs. Sullivan is one of thou-

sands of parents in Youngstown

whose children are at home

nearly 28,000 pipils since the

Zinser said there "was literal-

"One of the local pastors at-

there was little or no response it

The school closing came after

voters rejected six consecutive

school levy proposals ranging

in this steel-making city in

northeast Ohio to ethnic differences, racial problems, parents

of parochial school children re-

Mrs. Sullivan said 75-80 per

"Steelworkers and millwork-

cent of a new mill would go for

ers just can't see this," she

said, "They feel that teachers

who only work 183 to 185 days

Zinser attributed the defeats

was called off," Zinser said.

from 5 mills to 12 mills.

workers and teachers.

higher teacher salaries.

Boredom

There's no indication the Funds for preliminary plan- White House is the moving force ning of Model Cities projects behind the recent developments. were exhausted a month ago Two weeks before Nixon's elec-WASHINGTON (AP) - In the when 22 cities were added to the tion, Budget Director Charles twilight weeks of the Johnson 125 communities already chart- Zwick had sent a memo to all presidency, Democratic admining federally sponsored attacks department heads urging them "to be considerate of possible doses of federal funds to pet While Great Society planners needs of the incoming adminissay the surge of grants was tration in January, leaving to The objective, says one de- motivated by their belief that them decisions on moves, purparting Democrat, is to create the Model Cities approach is the chases and other actions that "plenty of momentum" to pro- best way to upgrade city slums, can be delayed, so that such acpel the programs past possible they concede it will have the ef- tion can be tailored as closely Youngstown school system ran budget slashes in the early fect of firmly entrenching the as possible to the new adminis- out of money last month and

Johnson administration's favor- cations under standards set by lican governors said they were acting with his blessings earlier

"Let's face it," said Mrs. Sullican governors said they were acting with his blessings earlier

"Let's face it," said Mrs. Sullican governors said they were acting with his blessings earlier ies. Officials disclosed that Seat- The momentum theory is when they adopted a resolution Parent - Teacher Association, tle, Wash., is receiving a \$19 being applied to other Great So- accusing the Democratic admin- "You just can't teach them at to move its Model Cities pro- Take the Concentrated Em- "politically motivated" changes home, they thought the school istration of rushing through home. When they first got gram off the drawing boards ployment Program. On Dec. 6, in government policy that would closing would be just one big Secretary of Labor Willard "hamstring and embarrass" the blast. Now they're bored to

Brian, 6, John, 13, and Tim, abandon investigations of most and have done assignments. Before Nixon moves into the At the same time, the Labor welfare applicants and substi- "They study ahead a little bit Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston and being continued "for another July 1 unless Nixon reverses it, children and mothers busy would cost his state alone \$40 trying to keep them occupied. authorities say there was little

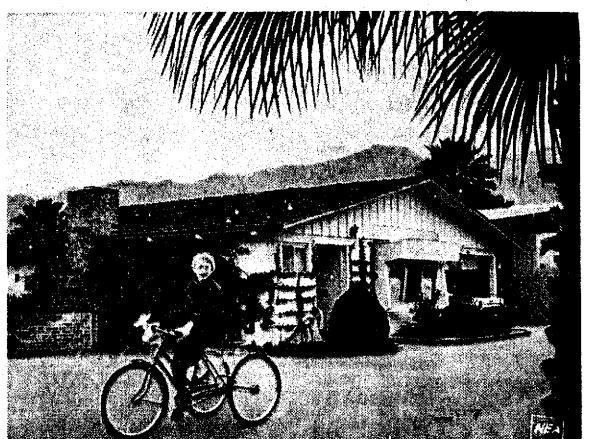
million a year. A week after the Department reaction to the closing of the of Health, Education and Wel-schools. fare announced the new welfare "There is so much apathy regulations, it launched another here," said School Supt. Woodmajor program. This one, au- row W. Zinser, "that the only thorized by Congress a year way voters would understand ago, would finance legal aid for that we're out of money was to poor people with such problems close the schools." as divorce, evictions or bill collections. HEW Secretary Wilbur ly no interest in the school J. Cohen said it would be impos- board meeting held prior to the sible to estimate the cost of the closing." program until states begin aptempted to organize a group of plying for funds. Asked why the program had been delayed a high schoolers for a quiet pa-

year, Cohen said it took that rade of protest but because long to work out the details. Republican governors also complained about a proposed change in federal regulations that would give opponents of planned interstate freeway routes a second hearing if they lose the first time. This, the state executives said, would un-

Even as the freeway hearing fusing to support public schools dispute simmered, the Trans- and animosity between steelportation Department announced that 28 states will share in a 1,500-mile addition to the Interstate Highway System. The \$2. billion expansion, author-ized by Congress in August, was originally opposed by the de-

necessarily delay highway po-

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd also has frozen in-



FOR TRAVELERS who want to be able to "pick up and go" on short notice, this house should be interesting. It's a mobile home set in a village of similar residences at Palm Springs, Calif.

Nixon Will Prevent Pueblo Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dent-elect Nixon would prevent a recurrence of the capture of the U.S. intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo by providing more and better protection for such vessels, according to his last re-

In views expressed before and defense officials. during the presidential cam-

tack."

Soon after North Korea captured the Pueblo and its 83-man happen again." However, Nixon stopped short

during the campaign of proposcort and air cover at all times. Nixon's view has been chal- for

Because of the secret nature "I say that wherever we have the range of American naval tremely high

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that we have in the area other and Gen. Barbe G. Wheelerships or planes that can come to chairman of the Joints Chiefs of the rescue of such a sint in the State. all have opposed the idea event that it comes under at- of maval escort or a jet fighter cover for intelligence ships.

Clifford said last September: "You have a shap like the Puelscrew last January, Nixon said, lo there to engage in a certain "What we can do is not let this important function, that is, the gathering of information that comes over the airways...

"It can't be part of a large ing that spy ships be given es- flotilia of naval vessels because that would destroy the purpose why it's there. You can't corded statements on the mat- lenged by Johnson administra- keep a cap of fighter planes tion officials, spokesmen and over it. That again would de-

stroy its effectiveness." Wheeler testified for Congress paign, and not publicly changed of their assignments, the spy that the cost of escorting slices since, Nixon stated:

ships cannot always be kept in like the Poeblo would be 'ex-

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- and we must have ships of and air units, they say.

this type gathering intelligence Former Secretary of Defense it would require carrier task. so that we will not have a sur- Robert S. McNamara, current forces 'deployed thousands of prise attack-let us make sure Defense chief Clark M. Chifford miles from our shores in order

protect the vest stroutd be able to proceed freely OR the Mark seas in accordance with international law."

In criticizing the Johnson administration's boulding of the Pueblo situation soon after the capture of the ship Nixon said that "We should have either moved in with cover for the ship or we should have palled it out of there."

Defense Department officials said that at the time, only 18 U.S. Air force jets were in the Pueblo's area and they could not have been put in the air in time to have helped.

There were no American maval units near enough to have aided the spy ship either, the officials said.

Benjamin Franklin is known as the "father of the Con-tinental Congress."

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In contrast, Toledo public schools, with 62,000 students and a school tax of 26.5 mills, passed a five mill tax increase to permit a teacher pay raise, it was granted before the tax vote but contingent on approval of higher levy. Toledo teachers, who threatened to strike if the raise was rejected, will have a base starting salary Jan. 1 of \$7,000 - highest in Ohio.

Zinser said the school district will have to borrow against next fall's taxes to stay open until

terstate highway allocations several times in the past two years as an anti-inflationary measure. In announcing the multibilition dollar expansion two weeks ago. Boyd said the extra mileage will lend more flexibility to the entire system to permit it to meet the tremendous changes in population and development since the original 1,000-mile network was charted. INST. COFFEE

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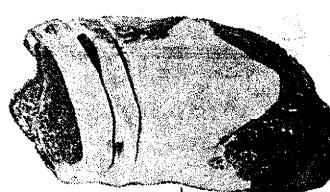
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